

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1885
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 22, 1940.

VOL. 54. No. 37

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

ADVOCATE OF TRI-COUNTY LIBRARY PLAN.



M. HARRIS

Mr. M. Harris, who is editor of the San Antonio Express, will speak at Uvalde at 8 P. M. Tuesday, March 26th, in advocacy of the formation of a Tri-County Library District out of Medina, Uvalde and Zavala Counties.

The plan is in operation in Mr. Harris' county, Bexar, and George Matthew Adams, the noted feature writer, among other things, has this to say about it:

"Recently, while in San Antonio, Texas, my attention was called to a unique method of spreading knowledge through a traveling library—the Bookmobile, they called it. It's a library on wheels, and it goes into the sparsely settled country places and to schools, where a variety of books is rarely known. This particular Bookmobile I was told visited, regularly, 84 stations and covered 1,174 square miles of county territory, visiting each station once every two to four weeks. And whenever it appeared at any school, children flocked to it as to a candy wagon!"

"This roving Bookmobile carried something like 9,000 volumes, and it reached something like 40,000 rural dwellers—children and adults—a month. This fine work fascinated me and I wished that every town had such a method of carrying knowledge to its rural folk; and I hoped that from every city might flow a caravan of these useful creations, to its outlying districts. *****

"Stimulate the mind, satisfy its thirst of knowledge, and you build a law abiding and useful, as well as a happy people. The police of a town or city are not bothered by book-lovers. Nor do our jails support many of them. Their worst offense is merely to 'borrow' a book."

HONEST BILL WAS HERE

The first animal show in many months to make Hondo gave a one-night performance here last Monday night. Despite the usual attractions to divert the crowd, the visitation of a disagreeable cold storm, and the chronic Rooseveltitis of the pocket-book a fair sized crowd was in attendance, and every one seemed to be enjoying himself.

In addition to the usual acrobatic stunts the trained animals gave a good account of themselves, a thirty-five-year old Shetland pony giving a most remarkable evidence of a knowledge of numbers.

The manager, Mr. Wm. Newton, is a native Texan with the usual frankness of his type. Not the biggest show but your money's worth in entertainment is his policy—and he made good in Hondo. The Hondo Volunteer Fire Department received a percentage of the general admission tickets.

HONDO RED BIRDS DEFEAT RAILROADERS 10-6

The Hondo Red Birds, town baseball team, defeated the Southern Pacific Railroaders of San Antonio, 10 to 6, here Sunday afternoon. Hondo pounded out 10 hits to S. P.'s six while the local made but two errors.

Sam Asher, S. P. left fielder, hit a home run in the second inning with one run on base.

Epps, San Antonio pitcher, struck out 11 batters, and the three Hondo hurlers fanned 10.

Score
Southern Pacific 6 6 3
Hondo 10 10 2

Batteries: Epps and Olsen for S. P.; Tom Finger, Sadler, J. Hartung and Vaughn, Zerr, for Hondo.

HUDNALL-THOMPSON.

Mr. John Hudnall and Mrs. Panchita Gilliam Thompson were married in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 20, 1940, in the presence of a few relatives. Rev. W. S. Highsmith officiated, using the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hudnall will make their home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Hudnall is the only daughter of our fellow townsman, Mr. C. W. Gilliam. She was born and reared in Medina County and at one time was a teacher in the Hondo public schools and other schools in this county. For the past year or more she has resided in San Antonio.

This paper joins the many friends of the couple in extending congratulations and best wishes.

JOHN GARNER LEADS PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

Texas' distinguished favorite son—John N. Garner, the only Democrat to have announced unqualifiedly that he is a presidential candidate—is today the leading choice of his Party to succeed to the Presidency.



JOHN N. GARNER

Patriotic Texans will attend their own precinct conventions May 4 to record their support of their noted fellow Texan.

SERIES OF SERMONS ON DEEP- ENING OF SPIRITUAL LIFE END AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The series of sermons given at the First Baptist Church by Dr. Jno. A. Held of Waco, was concluded Friday night of last week. The attendance and the interest as well as the high order of the message was every way appreciated by all who participated.

Dr. Held discussed some of the essentials that enter the life of a true believer and make for a high order of Christian living. His first message was "The Christian Life", its sources, its possibilities, its sustenance. Life, the speaker pointed out, was a great mystery, both in the physical realm and in the spiritual. In both it is from God. The True Believer is born again through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. For that reason the Apostle Paul could say: "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I but Christ liveth in me."

The second message was on "The Growth in the Christian Life". The speaker pointed out the fact that growth in life is essential to existence. He said that life's highest value are found in work and play, in love and worship. The Christian life likewise must grow or will atrophy or die. In this case Jesus Christ is our life and in fellowship with Him we shall grow.

The third message dealt with the principle of growth—and the things that make for a fuller, richer and riper Christian life. He emphasized the fact that two principles govern all life. These are "selfishness" and "sacrifice". We determine which shall govern us ourselves.

His fourth message was on "The Christian's Experience". In this he pointed out the fact that Experience is the heart of religion. He who has not had an experience with God does not know God. Christian Experience is central and not marginal. It is not incidental but principle. Faith translated into Experience enriches experience. Paul could say: "For me to live is Christ." It must be so with us, and will be so with us if we have really and truly had an experience through repentance and faith. Through surrender of self and a yielding to God. Life and growth demand a constant renewal. The tragedy of it all is that the vast majority of those who call themselves Christians do not know anything about the deep experiences of

Uniformly popular in all sections of the country and among all classes of people, Vice President Garner is esteemed for his sound common sense, practical liberalism, and long experience in governmental affairs. Political observers in Washington agree that these attributes, together with the fact that his sturdy log-cabin Americanism is the nation's best safeguard against involvement in war, are responsible for his popularity among the rank and file of the people.

His name has been submitted directly to voters in a number of state primaries, in accordance with his democratic philosophy that "the people should decide." In announcing his candidacy last December, Mr. Garner said: "I will accept the nomination for President. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."



DR. JOHN A. HELD

Author of a historical work titled, "Religion A Factor in Building Texas".

life. They have never passed through death to life.

The last message was the Christian and His Worship". He called attention to the words of Jesus: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve." Most people have become so absorbed in the material things of life—the physical—that they never think of the soul's needs. One of these needs is the need to worship. To worship properly one must know God through an experience of repentance, surrender and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Worship is more than merely going to church and hearing a sermon or a ritualistic service. Worship includes the soul's uplift in adoration and in aspiration for God. It is like breathing the air and taking in the sunshine. It is made up of prayer, praise and adoration. Said Jesus: "They that worship the Father must worship Him in spirit and in truth." —Contributed

BARGAINS IN AUTO TIRES

All popular size tires 6-plys as low as \$5.50 exchange and not any higher than \$7.35. RATH SERVICE STATION, Hondo.

CONFUCIUS SAY—

"MAN IN BARREL IS LUCKY--
TO STILL HAVE BARREL."



CANDIDATE FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.



Wm. H. (BILL) McDONALD

Wm. H. (Bill) McDonald, of Eastland, former State Land Commissioner, has announced as a candidate for State Railroad Commissioner. He was born on a small farm, in Eastland County, forty years ago. He is a World War Veteran, is married and has two children. He is a lawyer, having obtained his legal education by working nights as a Railway Clerk, in order that he might attend law school.

During the two years he served as Land Commissioner, McDonald collected \$5,000,000 more for the Permanent School Fund of Texas than did any of his predecessors in a like period of time.

His early training in Railroad Service gave him sympathy with every man who works. It gave him understanding of transportation as supervised by the Railroad Commission. His early years of work in one of Texas' greatest oil fields, in every job from roustabout and truck driver to operator, has given him intimate knowledge of the oil business.

His experience as Land Commissioner gave him a wide understanding of the oil business, the supervision of which is the principal task of the Railroad Commission; and it gave him a state-wide view of the vast problems of the oil industry which will be of great value in rendering service to all fields and operators without discrimination. Ever since he completed his tenure as Land Commissioner, he has been actively engaged in the practice of law, specializing in oil and land litigation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Hondo Volunteer Fire Department answered a call for aid in D'Hanis about 7:30 o'clock last Thursday night, when some feed in the Tondre Feed Store caught fire. A telephone call soon after reported the flames extinguished with little damage done, but the fire boys were already on their way. For their trouble, however, the fire boys got in some good practice as it was there regular Thursday drill night, plus a \$20.00 check donation from the Southern Mutual & Southern Lloyds of San Antonio, the insurers of the building, in appreciation of their prompt response to the call for help. According to Fire Chief L. A. Mechler, the treasury of the Department was also increased by \$4.50, a percentage of the general admission tickets to Honest Bill's animal show Monday night. The show was held on the P. Jungman-H. E. Haass property.

An electric siren was installed Wednesday on the fire chief's car, and with the two electric sirens already in use on the two fire trucks, motorists will have fair warning of the approach of the vehicles on a fire call and should pull over to the side of the road to give them right-of-way. This not only makes for better time on the runs but is a protection of life and limb of both the firemen and the public. The sirens will be used only at the time of fires and during drill.

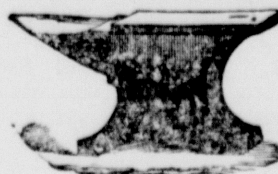
CONTRACT LET FOR CASTRO- VILLE HIGHWAY

At its meeting in Austin Wednesday the State Highway Commission let contracts for road improvements amounting to \$1,236,873.

Among those let was the Castroville project, including the bridge over the Medina, and 6.3 miles of drainage structures, flexible base and double asphalt surface treatment from four-tenths mile east of Bexar-Medina County line to seven-tenths mile west of Castroville. This work was awarded to Cage Brothers and L. A. Turner for \$224,048.

Besides erection of a new bridge at Castroville, the present right-of-way will be widened, straightened in some places where curves now exist, and an entirely new location made through the town of Castroville leading from the west approach of the bridge straight to the top of the hill at Three Point. Work of clearing the buildings and other obstructions to this highway is already under way.

Work on the new Hondo bridge east of Hondo is being held up for several weeks pending the arrival of a shipment of steel. It is believed work will be resumed on the structure about April 8th. Dirt work has been going on, we are informed.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

BLACKOUTS

By Clayton Rand

It must be terrible in London, Paris and Berlin to have to turn out the lights every time a siren sounds its warning through the night.

It must be a spooky feeling to sit in the dark expecting a shower of exploding eggs to blow one into eternity. Every modern war is a degradation into the Dark Ages.

May the Lord spare American cities from such savage bombardments!

As far as the blackouts are concerned, however, there are some merchants in every town who have been hiding their lights under a bushel so long that they are rather bomb proof. No siren could disturb their sleep.

(Copyright)

KITE TIME

It is a welcome relief from the bitter controversy revolving around public ownership versus private ownership of the electric industry, to read an advertisement displayed by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. It contained no word of electric rates, no technical data of any sort, boasted no accomplishments, promised nothing, made no effort to sell electrical appliances. It showed a youngster enjoying the rapture of kite flying.

Kite flying within the next few weeks will approach the proportion of a national pastime. High tension wires and kites are a potential source of tragedy. Each year there are cases of electrocution from kites entangling in power lines. The Oklahoma utility, in its advertisement, gives sound advice on kite flying. (1) Fly your kite in open fields away from electric lines. (2) Use cotton cord for string. Never use wire or tinsel kite string. They conduct electricity. (3) Never run across highways. (4) Never climb poles.

But perhaps the politicians will soon be claiming that kite flying would be cheaper and safer under government ownership. They claim most everything else for their socialization program to wipe out the private electric industry.—Industrial News Review.

GOOD FRIDAY TO BE OBSERVED

Good Friday will be observed in Hondo from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M. today by a large number of stores and business houses which will close during that time in commemoration of the crucifixion of Christ. Window cards have been placed in the stores wishing to announce closing.

This observance was sponsored by the Holy Name Society, Catholic men's organization, of St. John's Church, where Tre Ore devotions will be held from 1 to 3 P. M. today. Hondo High School, St. John's School and a number of Medina County schools are observing all-day holiday today.

HONDO H. D. CLUB.

March 19, seven members met at the home of Mrs. Robert Koch.

The ladies that went to Goliad told about the nice trip they had. The ladies sewed and looked at the garden and yard.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Z. Windrow, on April 2.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Koch.

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Easter Sunday services in St. John the Evangelist's Catholic Church of Hondo will consist of two masses, at 7 A. M. and 9 A. M. The second mass will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. P. J. POTGENS, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Easter services Sunday with special music. You are cordially invited. Morning worship at 10:00. Evening service at 7:30.

W. S. HIGHSMITH, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, March 24 (Easter Day): Sunday school at 9:00 and English services with communion at 10:00. The Bible class will not meet.

Phone in your news items—your friends want to know about you.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Medina Light. TARPLEY TALK

Bud Brides of Vanderpool visited his sister, Mrs. Hope Dean, last week-end.

Fabian Garrison made a business trip to Pipe Creek last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean and baby, and Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Dick Burns, of Ingleside, were greeting old friends in Tarpley Saturday.

Mrs. Anton Saathoff and little daughters, Suzanne and Sarah, of San Antonio spent the past week here with Mrs. Saathoff's mother, Mrs. R. N. Padgett.

Pat, John and Mill Coffey went to Hondo and D'Hanis Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slezak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheile at Medina.

Mrs. R. N. Padgett returned Sunday from Utopia, where she has been under medical treatment for a few days. She stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Stewart, while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause of Pipe Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Dean of Tarpley visited in the Jake Sparks home Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Saathoff left Sunday for a few weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Sparks, over at ConCan.

Dick Pue and daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, were shopping in Bandera Monday.

J. Scott, our school superintendent, spent Saturday and Sunday in Utopia.

Miss Annie Hohenberger, who has been ill with the measles, was able to be back in school in Bandera Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp. Anderson and Evelyn and Hamp Jr., of San Angelo passed through Tarpley one day last week en route to Leakey.

Bob Robison and Pat Coffey went to Bandera on business Monday.

Irving Billings of Bandera was in our town Saturday.

We regret to report sickness in several homes at present. Mrs. D. Hicks and children, measles and flu; L. H. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dean, pneumonia; Edith Faye Gugen, severe cold; Don and Earl Hicks at the ranch convalescing from the measles; Cecil and Arleta Sparks, severe colds. We wish them all speedy recovery.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

Jack Lacy of Hondo was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens, Monday.

Alvin Tillotson of Hondo was in Sabinal Monday to accompany his little niece to the Ft. Clark Hospital for an appendectomy.

Mr. Monckhouse, State Representative, passed through Sabinal Thursday en route to Hondo and San Antonio.

The Style News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barton and children visited with Mrs. Barton's parents in Hondo over the week-end. —Buda Notes.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

Notice in the Anvil Herald that Mrs. Charley Fillman celebrated her birthday last week and there was a large number of friends and relatives present. The Fillmans lived at Uvalde before moving to Hondo. Charley Fillman was County Tax Assessor at one time and put in many years as clerk at L. Schwartz Co. I see Charley every once in a while as I go through Hondo. He has not changed very much and being so close he should come over and get reacquainted. It has been some 30 years since they left Uvalde.—H. P. H. in Going Around.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Richarz were Hondo visitors Monday afternoon.—Trio Items.

John L. Pingnot of Cline estimates that he will get a lamb crop of around 86 per cent this spring. His lambs began arriving early in January and he was right in the middle of the lambing season during what he termed that spell of "Florida weather". His losses were not heavy due to the cold, however.

Zavala County Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barton and children of Buda, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly and Miss Willie D. Fly of Hondo were week-end guests of Supt. and Mrs. S. H. Fly and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rodgers.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin visited relatives in San Antonio last week.

Mrs. Ed. Biediger is spending the week at Eagle Pass with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rihn.

H. M. Shelton, Prio county REA co-ordinator, and Dick Barnhart attended a REA meeting in Hondo Tuesday.

Fred Sanders is in the hospital being treated for cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident.

Atascosa County Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steine visited several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mangold at Ft. Worth.

THE WAILING WIND

(Baccareize)

The wailing wind . . . the wailing wind,
The eerie cry of wailing wind
Creeps round the eaves and chimney
flue
In the black night!

A fearsome sound . . . in the black
night . . .

Uncanny, weird, as banshee curse
The wailing wind . . . the wailing
wind,
In the black night!

Like shrieg of fiendish spectre there
Fore-telling woe . . . a direful
doom . . .

For all who hear the baneful voice
In the black night!

—ALICE SINCLAIR PAGE.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

The Devine News. BIRY

Miss Johnnie Love of San Antonio spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Littleton.

Miss Joyce Ross visited home the week-end and was unable to return, fearing she has pneumonia. She sent a substitute to teach this week. We hope for her immediate recovery.

Mrs. Lula Williams of Devine spent the week-end with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Watson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Roy Lynn of San Antonio spent the week with Ralph Bilhartz.

Mrs. Louisa Bilhartz and son spent one day in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schmidt accompanied by Mrs. Regina Schmidt and daughters spent Sunday with Chas. Schmidt at Cuero.

YANCEY

Last Saturday the F. F. A. class prepared a feast for the community by fixing barbecued chicken, salads, cake and pies, selling the food at twenty-five cents per plate, realizing a nice sum of money. After the meal, the people assembled in the gym where they were entertained with some queer stunts.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. N. Wilson was able to return home from the hospital.

Attendance at church and Sunday school increased Sunday. The attendance at Sunday school was 119.

Mrs. Luella Ward went to Uvalde one day last week, to attend a meeting there that was held by the director of several counties who are having W. P. A. work in their community.

Misses Lillian and Mildred Wiemers, who are both teaching in Atascosa county were with homefolks over the week-end.

Miss Mary Jane McClaugherty, a student at San Marcos, spent last week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Crain had her son, Alton, and family of San Antonio visiting her Sunday; also her granddaughter, Miss Doris Welz, and a friend.

The families of Mr. A. J. Hardt and Mr. John Faseler were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Dechert Sunday.

The Methodist Brotherhood had a program at the church Monday night. After the program a barbecue supper and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Windrow of Hondo attended the F. F. A. barbecue Saturday evening.

The Baptist Young People's Union had a social entertainment at the home of Mr. Joe Ward's Friday evening of last week, after enjoying different games and playing "42" refreshments were served.

TO PROMOTE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

United Gas Pipe Line Company, which launched a national advertising program last year to encourage the location of industries in the territory it serves, this week announced plans for the continuation of this activity.

Industrial development in the Gulf South is of vital interest to every person residing in this area. It is a known fact that new wealth and prosperity for any area follows sound industrial development by the expansion of existing industries and establishment of new industries.

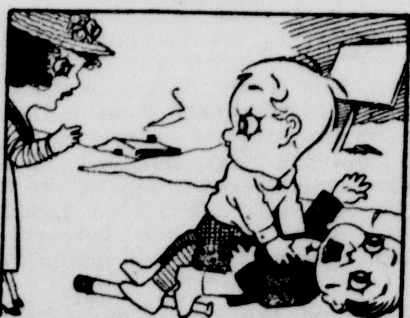
Working toward the development of a greater Gulf South the Company' Industrial Development Program includes advertising in national publications. The plan also covers direct mailings to selected industries and personal contacts with heads of industrial organizations. A parallel activity of the Company's Industrial Development Department is the compiling and use of data and information essential to industry in connection with plan location problems.

Because the Company's operations are conducted in portions of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida, a region largely bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, the campaign has introduced the term "Gulf South" as descriptive of the territory served. Thus the industrial development activity has come to be known as the "Gulf South Program".

United Gas Pipe Line Company has a very definite place in this industrial development in which it has taken the lead in attempting to attract new industries to this area. In addition to its regular advertising in newspapers in the Gulf South, the Company is now advertising in national publications the industrial advantages of the Gulf South. These include an abundant and dependable supply of Natural Gas, varied raw materials and basic crops, swiftly growing market, good transportation, native intelligent labor, good schools, plentiful land and a mild climate the year 'round are being stressed in this campaign.

It is doubtful if any other area in the nation offers more advantages to industry than the Gulf South and United Gas Pipe Line Company has taken the opportunity of serving the people of this area in an unusually constructive manner.

IN THE FAMILY



"Don't you know it's wrong to fight, little boy?"
"No. There ain't a pacifist in our family."

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era. TARPLEY ROAD PROJECT APPROVED

The State W. P. A. office has announced the approval of a project for continuation of construction of the Tarpley road, Harry Drought, administrator, has announced.

The project called for improved roads in and near Tarpley. W. P. A. funds supplied \$8,786, and County funds \$2,932. Total number of workers, 44.

L. E. Short visited his uncle, D. W. Short, in Hondo Tuesday.

A. F. Vollmering was here from Tarpley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meitzen and sons were in Hondo and Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerdes of Koehr, Lavaca County, visited here Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Gerdes' sister, Mrs. J. W. Batto. Mr. Gerdes, who is County Commissioner in his county, and a long-time friend of ours, called to pay us a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart returned yesterday from San Antonio where Mr. Eckhart has been in a hospital. We are glad to report he is much improved but will have to remain in bed for some time.

Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and sons and Miss Margaret Lindner visited in San Antonio Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villemain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Perkins, and Mrs. Lawrence Stein and son of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villemain.—Pipe Creek.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET Monday, March 18, 1940

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

HOGS: Estimated salable receipts 700, total 825. The market was active, the run clearing early at levels fully steady with last week's close. The bulk better grade 170-275 lb. butchers realized \$5.50 and similar grade 140-170 lbs. ranged at \$4.75-5.50. Most packing sows sold at \$4.50 down but a few smooth lights reached \$4.75. Feeder pigs sold at a range of \$2.00 to mostly \$3.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 1,000 and total 1,150; CALVES 1,400. Better grade slaughter classes were scarce. The market was active at firm prices with many sales 25c higher. One lot medium grade 1113 lb. grass steers made \$7.25, odd head \$7.35. Fairly good short-fat yearling steers and heifers sold at \$7.75 to \$8.50, while common and medium grades ranged at \$6.00 to \$7.50. Canner and cutter cows cashed at \$3.25-4.75 and common to good beef cows \$5.00 to \$6.00, odd head \$6.25. Most bulls ranged at \$5.25-5.75. Slaughter calves were in broad demand with better grades 25c or more higher. A few lightweight calves reached \$9.00 with the bulk better grades at \$8.00-8.75 and common and medium grades at \$6.00-7.75. Demand continued broad for stock calves at prices fully in line with the best time last week. The bulk better bred steer calves sold at \$10.00 to \$11.00 although several lots, mostly lightweights, reached \$11.50 and odd head more. Best stock heifer calves ranged at \$9.00-10.00 and common lots sold down to \$7.00 and below.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 400. Generally steady on limited supplies. Few fall shorn lambs and yearlings \$7.00. Odd head medium grade spring lambs \$7.75. Shorn aged wethers \$2.00. Few shorn Angora goats \$2.75-3.00.

Read your home paper NOW!

OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION

He saith unto them: Come and see They came and saw where he dwelt, and abode with him that day. John 1:39.

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Thus John, the Baptist, had pointed out Jesus to his disciples. There was no immediate reaction. It was no exaggeration nor an empty phrase nor cheap flattery. Their master, they knew, would not indulge in that. The designation was too big, too comprehensive for immediate grasp. Another day passed. Again Jesus appears. Again John draws attention to him with the same appellation. Behold the Lamb of God! Now it takes effect at once. Two of his disciples, the only ones present just then, follow Jesus. Shy and rather timidly they approach near him. "Rabbi, where dwellest thou?" His answer is an invitation: "Come and see".

—Indeed, a singular occurrence. Great personalities do not bother with those beneath their rank. Our modern would-be religious heroes love to shroud themselves in mystery. It heightens their fame and glamour with the masses. So they calculate. They fear, "Familiarity breeds contempt." And they have ample reason to fear that. A singular occurrence, for other reasons. Upon occasion, Jesus would call out, Follow me, or, Come unto me, ye that labor, etc. Now and then he visited homes of his own accord, as at the wedding of Cana, the home of Mary and Martha, or of Zachaeus. There were standing invitations and numerous solicitations for His presence, here and there. Here is the first and only time, when He invites guests into His home. Come and see! "The son of man has not where to lay his head." Did that apply later on? —Where did they go to? No record. To a palatial home with all modern fixtures and conveniences? Hardly. That's secondary. But why does He say, Come and "see"? Why not, "Hear"? Has He delineations, outlines, pictures, a kind of screen display to show Did He conjure up a panoramic view of His future, as did the tempter in the desert when he showed Jesus "all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them"? Did He give them a few private performances of His miraculous power, as did Moses in the palace of Pharaoh? St. Paul speaks of the Galatians that he has "set forth" (in the original: circumscribed, painted) Christ before their very eyes. That leads to a fair explanation: Jesus, on that day, would do some word-painting, would speak so graphically and realistically, so as to give them a vivid mental picture of what He intends to disclose and impress upon them. —And what did they "see"? Did He reveal His knowledge about the world beyond the counsel of God for our salvation, His wondrous birth, His unique personality as God-man, His essential unity with the Father and the Holy Ghost, His "Father's business" on earth, the great chance for Israel, for the whole world, in all its generations and conditions in Him, the promised Messiah, and in Him only? Would He lift the veil on the sinful reaction of man, Jew and Gentile, embattling Him with every conceivable weapon and objection, lifting the veil on Calvary, on the empty grave, his final return on ascension day, on His messengers in bloody martyrdom, on a world racing its dismal course, dropping the pilot, drowning the captain, as it were, on the pitiful sink of the lonely sinner through the valley of shadows; lifting the veil on His final return in glory, for a day of accounting, for the unshrouding of a new heaven and earth where justice and glory abide forever with them that love Him faithful unto the end? What did they "see"? —What would you

have loved to see and hear in their place? What is your chief concern in life? Judging from the effect, it was an unforgettable day for those two. Both were won over for eternal discipleship. Look into the gospel of St. John, and he was one of them, his letters, his Revelation; see him stand at the cross, receiving the last earthly legacy, His mother Mary, for loving care, listen to that caressing term, his surname, "the disciple whom Jesus loved", perhaps that gives you a faint trace of what those two saw. "Come and see", He tells you today. You have a still greater vista in looking over His majestic march, despite the opposition, through the centuries.

—C. W.

APPROACHING

Oh Majestic Tree! Too soon will come fall

'Tis then Little Leaves may obey the call,

Leaving home, leaving strong limbs bare,

Breaking the heart while others stare.

Although the natural way, the heartless say

While those bare limbs are as Nudists today,

Still, a thought to somewhat ease the pain

Realizing new leaves will come again.

Leaves being as children to the parent tree

Buffeted by winds until proud to be free,

Yet so oft' tossed into cranny, or nook

Ahead, in their haste to ne'er cast a look.

Whisper, Oh then, TREE, to buds nigh grown,

Chide not, those heartaches, they're your own,

For life is as God intended should be,

Each Leaf, a life from a majestic tree.

—DADDY BOB.

BEPPE.

Wee Beppe, white doggie most wise,

We are thinking of you through the day.

Do you watch us somewhere from the skies,

And question our earthly delay?

It so happens, dear doggie, down here

We have not yet completed our role;

There are waits to befriend, ill from fear,

And sad, wandering ones to console.

For love of these, Beppe, we find

We still would give effort and aim.

Helping all that we can of your kind

That call in humanity's name.

And now little doggie in white,

Keep watch for us still through the night.

—N. H. DUNNING.

THINK IT OVER

STEP BY STEP

By Mabel Wilton

Step by step we climb the ladder of life. While young we are blessed with Faith and Ambition. We long to accomplish great things, and of course think we can, which after all is the only goal to strive for. We try to keep our eyes turned upward to a certain goal, but the years slip by surprisingly fast, bringing with them the realization that we may be an utter failure. What have we accomplished? The very things we strove so hard for have passed us by, and we are no nearer that coveted goal at fifty-five than we were at the hopeful age of seventeen when the portance of life, with the green folds so brightly before our eyes, is right at this time that we may imagine ourselves rank failures. This is the time in life when we start the backward steps down the same ladder we so eagerly climbed. We feel now that life is at least half over and here we have not accomplished one single thing we intended to do and so we feel like a total flop. BUT WAIT A MINUTE, my friends! Haven't you accomplished SOME THING? Have you the respect and love of your fellowmen, your neighbors, your friends? Have you shared some good thought, some kind thought with your friends? Have you done some little humane kindness for someone else? Have you been true to yourself, and to others? Will your friends, neighbors, and business associates shed any tears, miss you when you have stepped across the dividing line into the sunset? If you know all the answers to these questions, in your heart, and the answer is one small word: Yes, then, my friend, you have reached a goal that is worth much more than the "pot of gold" at the foot of the rainbow, for it is far better never to have found that "pot of gold" at the foot of the rainbow, my friend, than to have found it over the dead bodies of HONOR, LOVE, RESPECT, TRUTH, and KINDNESS.

GARDEN GOSSIP

A coquettish caterpillar invaded the row of peas. And all through the neighborhood Fear was soon to increase. The alarm reached far and wide. Even to the flower bed, "Something must be done at once!" One little flower softly said. And when Mister Frog awoke He stretched his eyes very wide, Then, with a sweep of his tongue Carried the intruder inside.

—OLIVA M. DIAZ.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell you land for you.

GOOD NEWS

IT'S EASY TO WIN A SHARE OF THE

\$3500.00

OFFERED IN

CASH PRIZES

In the

Texas TANGLE TOWNS

THE NEW EXCITING PUZZLE GAME

Texas Tangle Towns Editor, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Please send me at once, without cost or obligation, the complete set of 30 Texas Tangle Towns, together with complete information, rules of the game and instructions.

NAME (Please print name)

ADDRESS

CITY TEXAS

A. C. THALLMAN

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger. LA COSTE DRUGGIST SUCCUMBS

Clarence Shaw Hellums, 45 years of age, died at his home here at three o'clock Saturday morning, March 9, 1940. His health had been failing for several months but he had been seriously ill for only a few days. He was taken to the hospital on Wednesday morning, March 6, his strength failed him so completely that he was forced to be confined to his bed. Pneumonia then developed and resulted in his death.

Services were conducted at the residence at three o'clock p. m. Sunday. Immediately after the Rev. D. B. South's sermon, the Lytle Ma. Lodge took charge of the funeral. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery at Lytle.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mayne Loessberg Hellums; two sons, Calvin Lloyd and Glenn Allen Hellums, his mother, Mrs. D. C. Hellums, of San Antonio; and two sisters, Misses Corinne and Mabel Hellums, also of San Antonio.

Mrs. Hellums was a native of Waverly, Mississippi, having been born there on December 2, 1894. When the World War began, he enlisted as a pharmacist and served as such throughout the war. He, therefore received the honors of a veteran upon his death. He came to LaCoste in the year 1920 and worked as a pharmacist in the LaCoste Drug Store. Three years later he bought the store and had owned and managed it until his death.

Miss Ethel Mae Koehler was surprised with a party by a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Mary Keller here on Friday evening, March 8, 1940, the occasion being her birthday. Several games were played and highly enjoyed by those present. At a late hour refreshments, consisting of cake, cookies, mints, and coffee, were served. Those in attendance were Messrs. John Lloyd Zuercher, Edgar Kempf, Joe Fischer, Tony Lessing, Ivan Mangold, Francis Echle, and Frank Graff, Misses Cornelia, Henrietta and Horst Keller, Doris Rihn, Doris Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and son, Marion, Mrs. Adel Koehler, Mrs. Mary Keller, and the honoree, Miss Ethel Mae Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuchart and daughter of Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungman and daughter, Hazel, and Faustina Christilles and Wm. Jungman visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold and sons at Natalia Sunday.

A dinner, given in honor of Mrs. John Reus at her home near LaCoste on Sunday, March 10, 1940, was in celebration of her eighty-fifth birthday. After having enjoyed a delicious dinner, the guests played several games of cards and engaged in pleasant conversation. Among the many guests who attended this birthday dinner were Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reus, Mr. and Mrs. David Bippert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Haby and daughter, Mrs. Henry Haas and son, Oswald, from D'Hanis; Mrs. Wm. Geiger, Misses Alma and Hulda Geiger and Harvey Vogen of Boerne, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bippert of Biry; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kriewald and children from near San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and son from South San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and children, Miss Evelyn Richie, Russel Reynolds, Clarence Bippert, and George Ripps of San Antonio; and Misses Anita Jedlicka, Norma Sagebeil and Laura Geiger of Castell.

W. G. Ward of Lytle was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Joseph Courand of San Antonio visited in LaCoste and Castroville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungman Jr. and children of Rio Medina visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chandler and daughters of San Antonio visited in LaCoste Sunday.

Miss Marie Christilles visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele at Biry several days this week.

Dr. J. D. Williamson of Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Haas and son, Oswald, of D'Hanis visited in LaCoste Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christilles and son from San Antonio visited with relatives here Sunday.

Phil. A. Scherrer and son, Martin, from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Monday morning.

G. R. Hans from Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Mechler from Lytle were business visitors here last Thursday.

Jacob Rihn from Spindletop was a business visitor here Friday.

Albert Mechler and sons from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mechler and children from the Sauz visited in LaCoste Thursday evening.

Bernard FitzSimon of Castroville was a business visitor in LaCoste Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeger moved to San Antonio Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Tschirhart and son from the Sauz visited in LaCoste Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Paul Mechler from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuehle of Dunlap were business visitors in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Wines from Lytle was a business visitor in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Ben Nitch of San Antonio and W. C. Whitehead of Castroville were business visitors in LaCoste Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Bertriver and Mrs. Mary Cook of Hondo visited here Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Katie Schmidt and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bohl, of Devine visited with relatives and friends in LaCoste last Thursday.

Matt Hitzfelder and Miss Hildegarde Meyer of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitzfelder and children here Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Greif, Mrs. Jack Bourland and daughter, Patty Ann, of Del Rio visited with Mrs. Mary Keller and Mrs. Adel Koehler and daughters here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughters visited in the J. H. Steinle home at Dunlap Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children from Castroville visited with relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and Mrs. Paul Koch attended the funeral of Jacob Grewe in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg and Louis Fuos of Castroville were business visitors in LaCoste Tuesday morning.

Walter Jungman of San Antonio visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman, here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mechler and sons of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Bru Miller of Hondo visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. O. P. Jungman and Miss Rosa Lillian Jungman were San Antonio visitors Saturday and were accompanied home by Miss Hazel Jungman for the week-end.

BLUEBONNET BELLE

Austin, Texas, March 18.—"A parade of beauty"—the eleventh annual Round-Up Revue at The University of Texas—will be staged April 5 at Gregory Gymnasium in connection with the annual spring homecoming for University ex-students and dads and mothers.

At the revue, nearly three hundred Bluebonnet Belles, beauty nominees of campus organizations, will be presented. Among the nominees, candidates for the beauty section of the Cactus, University yearbook, is Miss Bill Merritt of Hondo. Bill is a sophomore in the University and a member of the Sophomore Club and the Winter Garden Club. She is also an accomplished dancer, and has played with the University Symphony Orchestra. Bill is the youngest daughter of County Agent and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Hondo.

San Marcos, Texas, March 18.—Miss Merle McCall of Hondo has moved into the Allie Evans Practice House, special home economics laboratory at Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Five home economics majors stay in this cottage every six weeks for the purpose of securing practical experience in household accounts, buying, planning, and serving meals.

The entire cottage is constructed upon scientific principles and special attention is given to the plan and equipment of the kitchen, which, owing to its compactness, concentrates the working process.

Miss McCall, a junior, is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. McCall of Hondo.

GETTING PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The Sleuth

Manager (to neglected diner): "Can you identify the waiter who started serving you, sir?"

Diner (indicating plate): "Well, we've got his finger-prints."—Pearson's.



CLAUDE R. WICKARD



GROVER B. HILL

Two dirt farmers, with a combined experience of 54 years of farm operation and leadership, are now in the No. 2 and No. 3 posts of the Nation's Department of Agriculture.

Grover B. Hill, who was named Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in December, has been a Texas rancher and farmer since 1911. Claude R. Wickard, newly appointed Under Secretary of Agriculture, has farmed a general grain and livestock farm near Camden, Ind., for nearly a quarter of a century. Both men have been associated with administrative work of the AAA Farm Program in recent years.

Mr. Hill, 51, was named a field representative of the AAA in 1934, after serving on a committee which drafted the AAA Range Program. Since 1936 he has been in charge of the range program for the Southern Region of the AAA. During the drought of 1934, he directed the re-

gional cattle-buying program in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma. He studied at the University of Texas from 1909 to 1911, after which he went into ranching and farming near Amarillo.

The new Under Secretary first became connected with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in 1933 and in 1936 he was made director of the North Central Division of the AAA. As director of the division, which includes the Corn Belt States, Mr. Wickard stressed farmer-administration of the AAA. Mr. Wickard, now 47, has operated the same Indiana farm which was farmed by his father and grandfather. He graduated from Purdue University in 1915 and in 1927 was named a Master Farmer of Indiana in recognition of his work as a farm leader and the improved farming practices which he followed.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Edgar A. Guest

Believe in yourself! Believe you were made

To do any task without calling for aid.

Believe, without growing too scornfully proud,

That you, as the greatest and least are endowed.

A mind to do thinking, two hands and two eyes

Are all the equipment God gives to the wise.

Believe in yourself! You're divinely designed

And perfectly made for the work of mankind.

This truth you must cling to through danger and pain:

The heights man has reached you can also attain.

Believe to the very last hour, for it's true,

That whatever you will you've been gifted to do.

Believe in yourself and step out unafraid.

By misgivings and doubt be not easily swayed.

You've the right to succeed; the precision of skill

Which betokens the great you can

earn if you will! The wisdom of ages is yours if you'll read.

But you've got to believe in yourself to succeed.

(Protected by The George Matthew Adams Service)

CHRISTMAS IN THE EARTH.

What goes to make up Christmas joy?

A home on Christmas Eve With wreaths and candles in the house

Where laughing children weave Bright garlands in the flickering light

That shines from steeples high Above the fragrant smelling pines Reaching up toward the sky!

There should be carols, sweet and gay

And clear-toned bells that ring With magic spirit in the hour Which olden memories bring;

Then gifts and greetings should be given

In honor to His birth Who came, that all may know the Joy

Of Christmas In The Earth!

—KAY McCULLOUGH.

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

What you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourself.

—Thomas Sprat.

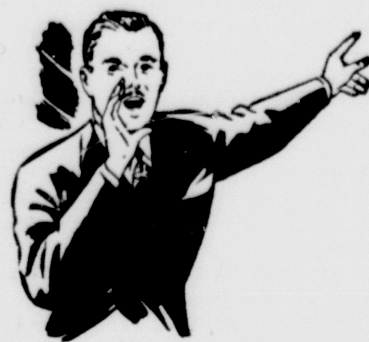
OH YES YOU DO!

Maybe you're one of those people who say, "Advertisements? I never read them!"

Well, you're wrong! Because this is an advertisement—about advertising. (And since you've started to read it, you might as well see it through.)

This is an advertisement to tell you (all advertisements are to tell you something) that you can save a lot of time and money by reading the advertisements in The Anvil Herald. Because then you'll KNOW where to look for best quality and biggest value.

But shucks! You're probably one of those wise shoppers who reads the advertisements EVERY WEEK! Aren't you?



Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

IMPROVED FARM.

A bargain in a well-equipped stock farm, with good six-room farm home and \$1500.00 worth of implements and machinery, awaits a man with \$2000.00 cash and reasonable credit rating. Owner is sacrificing to enter business in city and must dispose of same to grasp opportunity. If you have two thousand dollars and want a stock farm at an astounding bargain price consult The Fletcher Daveses of the Hondo Land Co. If you don't mean business don't bother—the owner wants a buyer not a botherer. tf.

FROM THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW AND LET US SERVE YOU.

8800-ACRE RANCH

\$40,000.00 cash and assumption of \$36,000.00 government loan can handle the purchase of an 8800-acre ranch, now leased for grazing at 35c per acre and for oil at 25c per acre. Two thousand acres under irrigation survey, in a two-crop year country—a splendid opportunity for developing townsite and irrigation farming district. Traversed by state highway and high power electric line. Irrigated land in that section selling for from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with capital to make an investment that will earn a handsome profit. For further details write or see us.

HONDO LAND CO.
Hondo, Texas.

THE JOHN M. KOCH HOTEL PROPERTY.

A two-story brick building, conveniently located on north side of railroad track in town of D'Hanis is for sale at a reasonable price and easy terms if desired. Will also consider trade for farm or ranch land if found suitable. For further particulars see or write the owner, H. B. Wernette, 425 Clifford Avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas, or consult the agent, Hondo Land Co.

TOWN HOME FOR SALE

A 6-room, entrance hall and bath room residence, with gas, water and light service, situated on lots seven and eight in block No. 3 of the Charles Metzger Addition, Hondo, for sale at a reasonable price and on terms so easy that one can pay it as easy as paying rent. For further particulars call on Hondo Land Co. at the Anvil Herald office. tf.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the Hondo Baptist church at a bargain price and on terms to suit. Half block south of Highway 90, and suitable for any type of business building.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre.

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY

Two houses, one-story frame residences on three lots on West Mulberry St., San Antonio, for sale for \$6,500.00. All city conveniences.

\$1500.00 WILL BUY two 5-room cottages, centrally located on paved streets. Electric lights, gas and city water. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings. tf.

Acres or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable.

FOR SALE

The former W. H. Windrow home—stead, across the street west of the waterworks, two-story frame residence. Six upstairs rooms and four on first floor, two complete baths with hot-water heater, all modern city conveniences; 6-car garage. Suitable for large family or ideal for rooming house. For price and terms see The Fletcher Daveses, managers of the Hondo Land Co.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hurt homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Inquire of Hondo Land Co. tf.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles northeast of town for sale at a bargain if taken at once. A good investment for any one with the money. For particulars see—HONDO LAND CO.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-foot front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of Hondo Land Co., phone 127.

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graded street, one block from paved street and near city school.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on graveled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office. tf.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, few steps off graveled street, \$250.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

THE FLETCHER DAVISES,
Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.,

Licensed Land Sales and Rental Agents
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 16 of a Series



"THANKS FOR A LOVELY EVENING..."

A new kind of beer retailing is bringing wholesome recreation to millions of Americans!

America's new kind of beer retailer wants to sell good beer, of course... but he is also keenly aware of his social responsibility to the community. He makes sure that his place is clean and inviting—and scrupulously free of anti-social influences of any kind.

The Brewing Industry wants all of beer's retailers to be of this type. We do not want any other kind. And we are taking

action to eliminate any abuses in beer retailing that may occur.

We have instituted a new plan... now in effect in a few states and being extended as rapidly as possible... to protect your right to drink good beer in decent surroundings. May we tell you about it... in an interesting free booklet? Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



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Read
Magazines?
Ask us about
FARMING'S club offers.
Subscribe for this PAPER today!
TEN BARS JERGENS SOAP 29c
AT FLY DRUG CO.
For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.
Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO.
All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
Mrs. Jacob Reily was an appreci-
ated caller at this office Tuesday.
Miss Josephine Brucks of Buffalo,
Texas, is spending the Easter holi-
days here with homefolks.
450-21 6-PLY TIRES AS LOW AS
\$5.50 EACH AND AN OLD TIRE
RATH SERVICE STATION, Hondo.
Mrs. L. A. Mechler and Mrs. Mil-
ton Mechler and children were in San
Antonio Wednesday, guests of Mrs.
Bill Albrecht.
HAVE YOU HAD YOUR VITA-
MIN TODAY? VITAMIN COD LIV-
ER OIL CAPSULES AT WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

WAR
on
**FILTH-
GERMS-
VERMIN.**
It pays to keep live-
stock, poultry and all
premises clean, sanitary, free from filth,
germs, lice, mites and vermin, with
**Dr. LeGear's
Dip & Disinfectant**
STANDARDIZED
A powerful antiseptic, germicide, deodor-
izer and disinfectant—with a co-efficient
of less than 5.
We recommend Dr. LeGear's Dip and
Disinfectant because it goes farther and
is always uniform. Complete directions
and mixing table on each container.

**Pepto-
Bismol**
HELPS RELIEVE
UPSET
stomach
When your stomach is out
of order, take Pepto-Bismol.
It helps soothe, calm, quiet the
stomach and intestines.
For children as well as adults

**WINDROW
DRUG STORE**
Since 1898 Phone 124

OUR SPECIAL FARMER'S BARGAIN

FARMING, our monthly rural
home journal, three \$1.00
years for \$1.00

The Semi-Weekly Farm News,
a Texas newspaper for the
farm home, one \$1.00
year—\$1.00

Total Value—\$2.00

By special arrangement
we can send this two dol-
lar value, both papers for
the time specified, for only
\$1.50

This offer is limited and
may be withdrawn at any
time. Order at once, new
or renewal.

Address
FLETCHER'S FARMING
HONDO, TEXAS

**QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—

WINDROW DRUG STORE

"HARTMAN ON SUN'S TEAM."

Frank Hartman calls our attention
to the record being made in college
sports at the Texas Lutheran College
at Seguin by his brother, Pete Hart-
man, freshman at the college.

Although the college squad has
been suffering some defeats, Hart-
man has been giving a good account
of himself individually, having tallied
nine points to lead the offensive at-
tack of the Lutherans in a cager's
battle in which they defeated the
Blinn quintet of Brenham by a score
of 36-14.

Under the above caption, the Se-
guin paper quotes from the paper
at Goose Creek, where a district cage
tournament was recently held, re-
garding Hartman's work:

The following in the Sport Column
of the Goose Creek Daily Sun con-
cerning one of the Texas Lutheran
College players, will be read with in-
terest here. The sports writer puts
Hartman on the all-tournament team
of the state meet.

**Hartman of Seguin Looks Like Best
Player in Jr. College Tournament**

Sure, you guessed it, I had my
coffee money riding on Pete Hart-
man and his speedy Texas Lutheran
quintet. I have never met this guy
Hartman, and I may never meet him,
but you can put it down in your little
book now that when the Daily Sun
publishes its all-tournament team,
Pete Hartman of Texas Lutheran
will have a place of honor on it. You
may accuse us Hartmans of many
sins, but failing to stick together
ain't one of them.

FREAKISH WEATHER.

The weather for the past ten or
fifteen days has been a puzzle to all
prognosticators—including the fel-
low who remembers furthestest "away
back yonder when"! Last week we
ranged from summer heat down to
29° and on two successive nights ice
formed. A light sleet fell for a few
moments one morning. Then warmer
weather, followed by a dust storm
Monday afternoon. Tuesday and
Wednesday mornings, this week light
showers of rain fell. Wednesday af-
ternoon as this is written, it is
cloudy, murky, and with an any-
thing-might-happen appearance that
leave us certain of but one thing—a
good, soaking rain is badly needed!

And so it did happen!

Before "early bed time" Wednes-
day night, a rain came. It was ac-
companied by considerable lightning
and not much precipitation—.28 of
an inch here. It was heavier west of
us, D'Hanis and the Seco section re-
porting about 1.25 inches. There was
none at Mico northeast and very lit-
tle south.

Following the thunder, the clouds
drifted away and early Thursday
morning it was clear and cool but by
mid-afternoon it was summer again.
The weather is as variable as the
new deal—and almost as undepend-
able!

**LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFF-
ERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.**

O. H. Miller, the insurance man,
was a San Antonio visitor Thursday.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS

Washing and Greasing

Richard Weber
Proprietor

OUR REGULAR Mexican Supper

WILL BE SERVED FOR THE
DURATION OF MARCH
ONLY

Bob Cat Grill

PIONEER OIL SALES CO.

FOR HIGHER GRADE
KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND DIESEL ENGINE FUEL
AT LOWER PRICES, SEE

Sprott & Cagle
Wholesale and Retail Dealers

If It's a Petroleum Product, We Have It
PHONE 42—HONDO

Baby Chicks

SEXED OR UNSEXED, AS YOU LIKE THEM.

FLOCK BLOOD-TESTED TWICE A YEAR FOR B. W. D. AND
TYPHOID, THE MOST DREADED DISEASE IN BABY CHICKS.

Chicks 3c and up

MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 11

Ring

Phone 127

And consult us

About your printing needs.

We can take care of any you have.

Subscribe for this PAPER today!
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil-Herald office.

Just received new shipment Pipes
at 29c and 50c at FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

EX-LAX, the Chocolate Laxative.
10c and 25c at FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Wildroot WITH OIL for the hair.
\$1.00 size for 59c at FLY DRUG CO.

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, One-
Cent Sale, two 50c bottles for 51c at
FLY DRUG CO.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

475-19 6-PLY TIRES AS LOW AS
\$5.50 EACH AND AN OLD TIRE
RATH SERVICE STATION—HON-
DO.

CAKE SALE—SAT., MARCH 23.
HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP, BEGIN-
NING AT 10:30 A. M. LADIES' AID.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac-
cine—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.

JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

TAGGED AND TESTED SEED
CORN, MAIZE AND HEGARI AT
REASONABLE PRICES. BUY NOW
AND AVOID HIGH PRICES.

CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.,
HONDO, TEXAS.

HAVE THE CRANKCASE OF
YOUR CAR DRAINED AND RE-
FILLED WITH 5 QUARTS OF
HIGHEST GRADE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL FOR \$1.05.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE, HONDO.

Mrs. S. E. Rieber and Mrs. Milton
Bippert were honored with a birth-
day dinner Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rieber. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. S. E.
Rieber, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rieber
and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Rieber and daughters, Betty Lou,
Aurline and Olga Marie, Mr. and
Mrs. Hugo Batot and son, John Hen-
ry, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batot, and
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bippert.

Mrs. Jacob Reily is in receipt of a
clipping from a Marshall, Texas, pa-
per carrying a picture and the an-
nouncement of the election of her
niece, Miss Emma Mae Brotze, as
president of the Harrison County
chapter of the Texas State Teachers
Association for the coming year.

Miss Brotze is principal of South
Marshall school, and has a number
of relatives in Medina County who
will be interested to learn of her
election.

Julius Jungman and Jordan T.
Lawler of Castroville were Hondo
business visitors Monday, and while
in the county seat favored the print
shoppers with a pleasant call. Mr.
Lawler's interest in politics has in
no wise subsided, but if we judge
correctly from the trend of his
thought the game is growing more
crooked every day—and we fear his
fears are only too well founded!

Where shall we turn for leadership
when all would lead by ways that are
crooked? Better to fall into the ditch
with the blind than to be led into a
pitfall by the deliberately wicked!

Mrs. Robert Kollman entertained
the members of the Thursday Bridge
Club and several guests last Thurs-
day afternoon with a lovely contract
party, carried out in the St. Pat-
rick's Day theme. Branches of bloom-
ing redbud adorned the home and the
lace covered table. Trophies for
bridge went to Mrs. O. B. Taylor,
high; Mrs. H. J. Meyer, second high,
and Mrs. Homer Hansen, guest. Re-
freshments of molded green fruit
salad, mints, cake iced in green, cof-
fee and tea were served. The per-
sonnel included Mesdames O. B. Tay-
lor, H. J. Meyer, Thos. B. Knopp, W. H.
Smith, O. H. Miller, A. H. Sch-
weers, L. E. Heath, Homer Han-
sen and Robert Kollman.

QUIHI NOTES

And Esau ran to meet him, and
embraced him, and fell on his neck,
and kissed him; and they wept. Gen.
33:4.

Railroad stations, steamboat
wharves, hospitals and funeral par-
lors often show similar scenes. Of-
ten there is a tale hanging some-
where, a tragedy, a comedy, perhaps
only "a schoolboy's tale, the won-
der of an hour", occasionally a bar-
ren formality, a false front, a cam-
ouflage. Born actors are not al-
ways on the stage, while some never
get off the stage, and the audience takes
it for a sincere part of life, for a
while at least, before the curtain
falls for good, with cat-calls, whist-
ling and overripe fruit for keepsake.

There is no empty pathos, no shal-
low show in the meeting moment of
these twin brothers. Who would have
thought it? That's beyond all the
customary, I told you so. A night-
mare for many years has come to a
speedy end. Drastic expectations
have whirled both around; especial-
ly with Jacob the furnace of fear
was blazing constantly, and Esau,
surely, expected a stiff counter-act-
ion, a battle to the last ditch. To
the last moment the former had
made cautious preparations to sal-
vage some of his property. He had
divided the caravan into four sec-
tions, the dearest in the rear, calcu-
lating, perhaps, that these may be
able to flee while the others were
slain. In a final attempt, he him-
self would try to persuade, to
smoothen, to pacify things. In the
general mental whirling there might
even have been the thought of sacri-
ficing himself, if thereby he would
redeem the others from a cruel act
of revenge. Who knows what false
alarms had done to this flock?

—The world is still subject to wind-
jamming and meaningless mouth-
ings and the building of mole-hills
into mountains. And "fear finds
phantoms fast and foul." Under war-
jitters and under peace dreams,
while woolgathering, moonraking,
building air-castles. The spinning
wheel of the brain never rests. Un-
der stress and alarm it does double
quantities. Then it may also fly off
its axle, and the state hospital gets
another patient. A trifle may start
action. "By the pricking of my
thumbs, something wicked this way
comes." And Hans Sachs, in one of
his quaint poems, makes the hired
hand lament: "The cows must sure
have eaten soldier, hay and roots, for
I can only find the soldier's boots."
(He had slept in the crib). Conclud-
ing the experience, the mother told
me, "And after the whole village was
on an excited child-search for hours,
looking into ditches and creeks, etc.,
we found the two little tots peace-
fully sleeping in a closet." Now add
your own excitement, where fear
made you jumpy and frantic, for
what? The weird ghost stories, de-
fective, true experience stories and
kindred imaginative doggerel always
find a ready audience that loves
goose-pimple-puckers. And the
"fear feels so fine" when the head-
lines lay it on heavily, knowing all,
seeing all, wishing all, as being in
closest cahoots with all European
headquarters. Said the turkey-gob-
bler, "Surely, surely, cavalry!" When
the other birds barely knew that any-
body was in sight. —Jacob must
have shortened his life by his fears.
And now he finds a surprising con-
dition. A changed heart, a loving
embrace that never took place at
home. A caressing that did not fit
into the nature and temper of Esau
at all. And what about those threats
about murdering Jacob? Both
brothers are overcome, as brothers
seldom are. It was the unexpected
that had happened. But, Jacob, was
not this the very thing you had pray-
ed for? Surprised now that the
Lord hears prayers? Beyond the
scope and limit of your petition? Did
it ever happen to you? Later on,
while Jacob was pining away with
grief about his son, Joseph, that
youngster was taking a preparatory
course for the Egyptian throne.

When Mary and Joseph were almost
wild with anxiety for the "lost"
child, Jesus was in the best of com-
pany, in the midst of his Father's
business. And while, on Good Fri-
day, a glittering world went to pieces
in darkness and agony for the
friends and disciples of the Lord, the
Easter heralds were intoning their
glorious Easter hymn: O death,
where is thy sting? O grave, where
is thy victory? But thanks be to
God, which giveth us the victory
through our Lord Jesus Christ!
That's the Lord's way. Such an
Easter Joy to you!

History out here does not travel
in great and fast strides, but now
and then, running ahead of us and
the event has passed long before we
had a chance to see and know. So
we record a few "older" facts. Mr.
and Mrs. Milton Balzen are occupy-
ing their new home near the George
Balzen residence, while Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Saathoff are on the hill top
where the first-mentioned used to
live. Mr. Walter Balzen is working
in town for some time. Mrs. H. H.
Balzen is staying with her daughter,
Mrs. Fred Brucks in Goldthwaite.
Mr. E. H. Hartman has, temporarily,
changed farm-work for road work.
Mr. Arnold Reitzer has returned
from near Brackettville and Arnold
Loessberg from the big city.

Announcements for March 24:
Easter Day. German service at New
Fountain at 10 A. M., preceded by
confessional service. Lord's Supper.
In the evening an English service at
7:45, preceded by a confessional ser-
vice at 7:30 P. M. Lord's Supper in
English. And here is our Easter in-
vitation for all of these services. An
Easter Blessing upon you!

—C. W.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

CLINICAL
Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient
Service

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

The lilies at the Methodist parson-
age are blooming just in time for
Easter . . . and lavender lilac is lend-
ing its fragrance to the Easter scene.
... and in the meantime the amateur
gardeners, such as MRS. W. L. WIN-
DROW and MRS. R. L. JENNINGS,
complain of broken fingernails, and
others moan of rheumatic pains . . .
among the latter is MRS. H. E.
HAASS, who sings as she digs:
"Planting plumbago, will give you
lumbago!"

Style Notes: Red and yellow is
THE latest color scheme . . . and
among those in the mode are ELSIE
BEL BENDLE with yellow snap-
brim and red jacket . . . and LO-
RINE KOCH, in red turban and yel-
low coat . . . but spinsters (yeah, like
me) don't dare wear the combina-
tion for fear it is a little too obvious.
You know, "red and yellow, (try to)
catch a fellow!"

Everybody at the circus Monday
night was in the "Hey, Skinnay!"
mood . . . some took a lot of razzing
and others rode the elephant . . .
and we all suffered from an ozone
saturated with stale camels (not the
kind you'd walk a mile for) and
onion tops that made up the animal's
supper menu . . . The "man on the
flying trapeze," almost landed in our
lap while the lady acrobat seemed to
be aiming at HENRY BOEHLE . . .
the clown kept calling for Oscar, but
the only one we could see around was
DR. TAYLOR, and he said he "no
spika da Anglaish!" . . . Young ROY
MEYER and goodlooking GEORGE
CAMERON had the toughest spots
on the elephant's back, but got along
expertly except for a little slipping
and sliding until the jumbo finally
made up its mind which end to get
down on first . . . there were a lot
of would-be mahouts among the big-
ger boys who fell "head-over-heels"
for the elephant—or should we say
from it?

A picture of health is BECKY, the
JOE KRENMUELLER's red-cheeked
daughter, who was shy until the mag-
ic word Easter rabbit was mentioned
and then the cat had to look out for
its own tongue and the bunny had
better carry an extra supply of eggs.

If the cold continues, instead of an
new bonnet, we'll have to set a snare
for the Easter bunny "to get a hab-
bit-skin to wrap THIS baby bunting
in." . . . A Happy Easter to You All!

UPPER HONDO H. D. CLUB

The Upper Hondo H. D. Club met
at the home of Mrs. G. M. Merritt,
March 12th. The president, Mrs.
Bob Depuy, called the meeting to or-
der and after a business meeting, a
rug making demonstration was given
by Mrs. Willie Spott, Mrs. F. D.
Garrison, and Mrs. M. A. Ramble. To
nine members and four visitors re-
freshments were served by the host-
ess, Mrs. G. M. Merritt and Mrs.
Clarence Turner.

—Reporter.

E. R. Leinweber Co. installed a
large neon sign in front of their
store Wednesday of this week. The
store manager, Mr. Henry Merriman,
also informed us that the company is
contemplating further improvements
with the remodeling of the interior
of the building and enlarging the
dry goods department, steps which
will help the store maintain its slogan
of "Hondo's biggest, best and
busiest store".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman had
as their guests Sunday their daugh-
ter, Miss Gladys Fusselman, and her
friends, Miss Camilla Cappadona,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marcanti, and
Messrs. Fred Cappadona and George
Rote, all of Galveston.

The P. E. Workman Construction
Company has its crew of workers
here, under the supervision of Mr.
Pogue, doing final clean-up work on
the R. E. A. lines. The work will
probably be completed in a week or
ten days.

Herbert Moehring, the vegetable
and fruit man, was ordered home to
bed Wednesday. He is suffering
from an infection of his leg caused
by a thorn. His friends hope to see
him up and about soon.

Friends of Mrs. E. E. Kollman will
be glad to learn that she is improving
rapidly from a recent operation and
is recuperating at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fussel-
man.

**WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF
LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS.
SEE OURS BEFORE YOU BUY.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—Hondo.**

It will pay you to get the habit of
reading the classified ads. Others
with something to sell find them
profitable advertising mediums. So
will you; try it.

**GET YOUR CAKE FOR EASTER
FROM LUTHERAN LADIES AID.
SAT., MARCH 23, AT HOLLMIG'S
DRESS SHOP, BEGINNING AT
10:30 A. M.**

Ward Boehme, over from Three
Point, reported a good rain in that
section Wednesday night, and tanks
filled with stock water in his neigh-
borhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krenmueller and
little daughter, Rebecca Ann, of
Dunlay were pleasant visitors at this
office Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Cloudt of Rocksprings
is here visiting her son-in-law and
man Jr.

Mr. Ed. H. Seekatz was here from
Mico on legal business Thursday and
while here paid the printers a pleas-
ant call.

**600-16 6-PLY TIRE AS LOW AS
\$7.35 EACH AND AN OLD TIRE.
RATH SERVICE STATION—HON-
DO.**

Tell our advertisers you saw their
advertisement in this paper.

Let us be your job PRINTER!
Are you a reader of current
Newspapers or magazines?

Ask about our clubs
And save money
On your renewal
Subscriptions.

THE
Raye

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

March 22nd-23rd

GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
in—
"In Old Monterey"

A new kind of role for Gene Autry
... an Army man who had to pose
as the fightin' cowboy in the
West.

Also New Episode of

"Zorro's Fighting Legion"
And a Short Subject
"HUNTING DOGS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

March 24th-25th

ANN SOTHERN
JOHN CARROLL
RITA JOHNSON
in—
"Congo Maisie"

Even in the depths of the jungles
Maisie knows all the answers . . . as
she quells a native uprising with
card tricks.

Also Short Subject

"VALIANT VENEZUELA"
TUESDAY - WEDNES-
DAY - THURSDAY

March 26th-27th-28th

PAUL MUNI
JANE BRYAN
in—
**"We Are Not
Alone"**

Two hearts kindle their love as they
face death.

Also Short Subject

**"RUBINOFF AND HIS
ORCHESTRA"**
And a News Reel
★
SHOW NOW STARTS AT
7:45 P. M.

THE RAYE

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

Cottages, Rooms, Apartments
2 nicely furnished bedrooms.
1 8-room cottage with complete
bath; three apartments, unfurnished;
\$16.00.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at An-
vil Herald Office.

YOUNG BULL FOR SALE

Good Jersey male, 9 months old.
L. W. REICHERZER, La Costa,
Texas.

TO STOCKMEN

My draft stallion, my Woods
Choice saddle stallion and my Mis-
souri jack are each making the sea-
son at my ranch eight miles north
of Hondo. Rates for either stallion
\$10.00; for jack \$12.00; terms cash.
For further particulars see AARON
BOEHLE, Hondo, manager.
3tpd YOUNGS C. CROOK.

NOTICE, STOCKMEN

My jack,

HARTFORD



Insist ON A HARTFORD Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Do
You read
The German language?
If so then let us forward
Your subscription for you
To the Freie Presse fuer Texas,
The big German Language Texas
newspaper.

It and FARMING both one year for
only \$2.00.

JERIS HAIR TONIC SALE, TWO
75c BOTTLES FOR 76c AT FLY
DRUG CO.

WHEN IN NEED OF TIRES
CALL THE RATH SERVICE STA-
TION—HONDO.

If your name isn't among the per-
sonal items of this paper DO SOME-
THING ABOUT IT!

550-17 6-PLY TIRES AS LOW AS
\$6.85 EACH AND AN OLD TIRE.
RATH SERVICE STATION—HON-
DO.

For apartments and rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished; also cottages,
phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates.

"VENETIANETTE" AUTOMO-
BILE SHADES FOR ALL CARS
NOW AVAILABLE AT THE RATH
SERVICE STATION.

If you are looking for desirable
residence lots or acreage property
let us show you the Barkuloo Addi-
tion. HONDO LAND CO.

Renew your subscription for the
Freie Presse fuer Texas at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost
clubbing rate with Farming.

Renew for the popular rural home
paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm
News, at the Anvil Herald office.
Special low cost clubbing rate with
Farming.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY
ON A NEW WIZARD DE
LUXE AND GET THE BENEFIT
OF A BIG DISCOUNT. WESTERN
AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Mrs. Alfred Zinsmeyer of D'Hanis
entered Medina Hospital on March
18th for several days medical treat-
ment and has improved so rapidly as
to be able to move to the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Henry Muennink,
here.

Judge L. J. Brucks' condition war-
rants his removal Thursday morn-
ing to the Santa Rosa Hospital, in
San Antonio, for x-raying. He was
accompanied by Mrs. Brucks, and
his daughter and son, Mrs. B. R.
Eichenroht and R. Lawrence Brucks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rothe re-
turned Thursday morning from a vis-
it in San Antonio. They were ac-
companied by their son-in-law and
daughter and their little grandson.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox Jr. and
son, Kenzie, of San Antonio who will
be their guests at the ranch until
Easter.

Commissioner Alfred A. Bader
made a business trip to Austin Sat-
urday, and called on Col. W. B.
Odum about a location for the dis-
posal plant for Hondo's projected
sewer system. The Col. expressed
pleasure at this progressive step and
offered generous assistance to the
project. Mr. Bader reports the
Colonel in good health, but showing
his advanced age. He asked to be
remembered with kind greetings to
all his friends in Hondo and Medina
County.

Mrs. Mary Blatz, accompanied
by her son, Albert Blatz of Devine,
boarded the train here Monday for
El Paso. Mrs. Blatz, after having
spent some time in El Paso, came to
Medina County some months ago in-
tending to remain until late spring
with members of her family at De-
vine. Finding the change of alti-
tude was not agreeing with her she
shortened her visit and returned to
her home in the border city. After
a short visit in El Paso, Mr. Blatz
returned home.

In company with Judge and Mrs.
H. E. Haas Sunday, the editorial
force of this paper took a drive over
that section of 173 that is under con-
struction from the Shook road in-
tersection, where the first unit
northwest out of Devine terminates,
to the intersection of the Quibi-
north-and-south road north of Biry.
This stretch of approximately five
miles is over the roughest terrain
that will be encountered on the en-
tire stretch from Hondo to Jourdan-
ton but a magnificent piece of work
is being done and when completed
the road will be second to none. One
cannot view this piece of work, a
broad smooth roadway and straight
as an arrow, so far as constructed,
between Hondo and Devine, without
visualizing what it will mean to these
towns when completed to close the
gap between U. S. 83 and State No.
9, giving the shortest and most di-
rect route possible for the great
plains area east of the Rocky Moun-
tains clear up into Canada, to reach
deep water at the growing port of
Corpus Christi. Hondo should come
alive in pushing the construction of
this Highway, and no mistakes
should be allowed to occur in locat-
ing the same.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Funeral services for Samuel Henry
Bailey, who passed away at his
home, 1194 E. 2nd street, Sunday,
were held Tuesday afternoon in the
Todd & Reeves chapel, Bishop Vern
Peel, pastor of the Latter Day
Saints church, officiating, assisted by
Elder John C. Smith. Interment
was in Pomona cemetery.

Mr. Bailey, Pomona resident for
22 years, was born August 20, 1883,
in Uvalde, Tex. At the age of 10,
after death of his parents, he went
to live with an uncle, Henry Dixon,
of Ardmore, Okla., and at the age
of 13 he became a jockey, riding to
victory a number of horses of a
stable well known at that time.

After three years as a jockey, he
went to New Mexico, became a cow-
boy and rode the ranges of that
state, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Colo-
rado and Texas for years.

Later he joined the United States
Territorial Rangers under Capt. Jim
Holmes, serving with this organiza-
tion for some time. Subsequently
he was with Capt. Pearson on the
Border patrol during Mexican
trouble. Then he returned to cow-
boy life, in Arizona, there meeting
Miss Mary Grunewald, who became
his wife December 17, 1917.

They came to California, lived for
a while in Colton, where he became
a member of the I. O. O. F., and
moved to Pomona. After they had
moved here two children were born,
Anna Marie, now Mrs. Raymond
Argo, and Sam, Jr. Mr. Bailey was
employed by Pomona Valley Ice com-
pany and at various places thruout
the valley. In later years he worked
for the Los Angeles County fair, and
in 1938 and 1939 was on the fair-
ground police force.

The foregoing account of the
death of Mr. Bailey in a Pomona,
California, paper was sent us by his
daughter, Mrs. Raymond Argo, who
also wrote that they resided in Hon-
do during 1932 and 1933, and that
they have many friends around Hon-
do and Yancey whom they wish to
thus notify of his death.

MRS. MARY KAUFFMAN DEAD

Mrs. Mary A. Kauffman died Sun-
day, March 17, 1940, at her resi-
dence in LaCoste at the age of 95.
She is survived by two sons, Joe R.
and Henry Kauffman of LaCoste;
five daughters, Mrs. Adolph Reymann
of San Antonio, Mrs. Philomina
Krause, Mrs. Gus Kroger, Mrs. Mary
Mangold and Miss Iola Kaufman, all
of LaCoste; another daughter, Mrs.
Matilda Haas, preceded her in
death; a brother, Romanus Groos, 17
grandchildren, 30 great grandchild-
ren, and one great great grandchild.
Funeral services were conducted
Tuesday at 9 A. M., and burial made
in the St. Louis Cemetery at Castro-
ville with Rev. Jos. Schweller of-
ficiating.

The deceased, nee Mary A. Gross,
was married April 23, 1861, to Michael
Kauffman, in St. Louis Church of
Castroville. He was one of the early
Castro settlers and one of the found-
ers of Castroville. He preceded her
in death on June 23, 1899. Mrs.
Kauffman was a member of a pio-
neer family, her father and brother
both having been killed by Indians.

This paper joins in sympathy for
those who mourn the passing of this
good woman.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the
8th day of April, 1940, the Commis-
sioners' Court of Medina County,
Texas will pass an order authorizing
the issuance of time, interest bear-
ing warrants, in the amount not to
exceed \$4,000.00 bearing interest
not to exceed 4% per annum, matu-
ring on or before 5 years from the
date of issue, the maturity of the
last installment being not later than
April 15th, 1945, for the purpose of
evidencing the indebtedness to be in-
curred by said court in the purchase
of right-of-way, and fencing thereof
in Commissioners' Precincts Nos. 1,
2 and 4. Said warrants, when issued
will constitute an indebtedness
against and be payable out of the
Constitutional fifteen cents road and
bridge tax of Medina County.

Given in pursuance of an order
passed by the Commissioners' Court
of Medina County, Texas, on the
11th day of March A. D. 1940.

Signed: ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge, Medina County,
Texas.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

March 16, Miss Katy Wurzbach,
Rio Medina, Chevrolet sedan.
March 19, W. H. Brooks, San
Antonio, Ford coupe.
March 20, Eric Rothe, D'Hanis,
Chevrolet sport sedan.

DANCE

—AT—

Quibi Gun Club Hall

SATURDAY

March 30th

Music by

LILLY HOMEN'S MERRY MAKERS

Admission: Gents, 35c; Ladies, 15c

EVERYBODY INVITED

BARDS OF TODAY

Edited by Flozari Rockwood
Box 5804, Cleveland, Ohio

THE WEST

This year we'll not go West you say?
Last night you heard the coyote's
call.

Just now you saw the flush of May
Come creeping over mountain
cheeks.

I smell the precious fragrance fall
Across the swelling, turbulent
creeks.

This year we'll not go West you say?
—Frederick Herbert Adler.
Cleveland College.

NIGHT FLIGHT

Our lives are aeroplanes in flight,
Our minds the beacons of the night,
The beams of hoping and surmise
That guide us through uncharted
skies.

—Louise Goodson.
185 S. Agnes Ave.,
Temple City, Calif.

CLOVER

Little blades of clover
Springing up about me,
Vow to me it's spring.

And though it snows tomorrow,
I'll still declare it's spring!
—Sheila Hudson.

612 Malden St.,
Seattle, Washington.

PARKING PROHIBITED

I care not how much gum you chew,
(Sincerely I remark it)
As long as I am sure that you
Think twice before you park it!

—Addison H. Hallock.
87 Glenwood Boulevard,
Hudson, New York.



LION'S CLUB WEEKLY MEETING

The weekly luncheon of the Hon-
do Lion's Club was held at the Hondo
Hotel Wednesday at noon.

During lunch the Lions were en-
tertained by members of the High
School music department under the
direction of Mrs. C. D. Sadler.
William Horace Holloway gave a

LACK OF RIGHT-OF-WAY HOLDS UP HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Three highway projects important
to San Antonio and the army camps
in this area are being held up be-
cause of lack of funds to purchase
rights-of-way, the highway commit-
tee of the Chamber of Commerce
announced following a meeting Mon-
day at the Gunter Hotel.

Needed are right-of-way for army
roads north of this city, for a 10-mile
stretch on U. S. 90 from Hoffman
School to Medina County line and
for improvement of Bandera High-
way from end of Cincinnati Avenue
to Helotes.

The committee reported that since
Bexar County has no funds available
for buying the needed right-of-ways,
that a bond issue is necessary to pro-
vide the required funds.

Franz C. Groos, chairman of the
committee, reported that there is ur-
gent need for a road from Fratt on
the Austin Highway to Fredericks-
burg Road to provide connections
between Fort Sam Houston and
Camps Bullis and Stanley and to
form part of the Arneson plan for a
loop highway about the city.

Viewed as desirable was construc-
tion using the old Austin Road from
Fort Sam Houston to U. S. Highway
81, thence along the Ira Lee Road
to Zercher Road. This proposed
route would pass under the new
Austin Highway, U. S. 81, saving de-
lay to traffic now caused by army
convoys using Hildebrand Avenue.

Groos pointed out that Medina
County has voted bonds to provide
for modernization of U. S. 90 from
the Bexar County line to a point one
mile west of Castroville including a
modern bridge at Castroville. Six
miles on U. S. 90 from the San An-
tonio city limits west have been
modernized leaving only the 10-mile
stretch to the Medina County line to
be improved. The State Highway
Department has placed this 10-mile
stretch on its 1940 program. How-

THIN WOMEN LOOK TOO OLD

Women needing the Vitamin B
Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimu-
late appetite will see what a differ-
ence a few lovely pounds make in
filling out those hollows and skinny
limbs. Get pleasant tasting Vinol.
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and Saturday

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and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the

latest scientific instruments

for eye examination

WHAT IS JOY?

What is joy? It is not money;
Nor is it sense of power or fame.

It is not laughing at something
funny;
Nor is it winning any game.

Human joy is the echo in mortals
Of the higher joy the Creator knows.

It's a glint of light through heavenly
portals.
It's a face we love! It's a garden
rose!

—Lida Marie Erwin.
1318 Tenth Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

EASTER

Rejoice!
The risen Christ
Confirms our hope
Of immortality;
He was cursed and crucified
For man's sake.

—Jay Foster.
24 Willow Street,
Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y.

NECESSITY

Miss Springtime gives me thoughts
of a garden
All gay with daffodils, pansies and
phlox;
But being a cave-dweller in a city,
My blossoms must bloom in a win-
dow-box.

—Flozari Rockwood.
Pegasus Studios,
Cleveland, Ohio, March 29, 1940.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Medina.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-
tue of a certain Order of Sale, issued
out of the Honorable District Court
of Medina County, Texas, on the 6th
day of March A. D. 1940, by Emil
Britsch, Clerk of said Court, direct-
ing the sale of the hereinafter de-
scribed land as under execution in
satisfaction of an unpaid balance of
a certain judgment theretofore ren-
dered in said court in Cause No.
3446, styled Mrs. Rosa Stiegler et al
vs. C. J. Bless, individually and as
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Jane
Bless, deceased, said unpaid balance
of said judgment being the sum of
Five Thousand One Hundred Seventy-
two and 76/100 (\$5172.76) Dol-
lars, together with interest thereon
from January 17th, 1940, and costs
of suit, placed in my hands for ser-
vice, I, Chas. J. Schuehle, as Sheriff
of Medina County, Texas, did on the
7th day of March A. D. 1940, levy
on the real estate, described in said
order of sale, to-wit:

Lot No. Thirteen (13) in Block
No. Sixteen (16) in the Town of
Hondo, Medina County, Texas.

Same being levied upon as the
property of C. J. Bless, individually
and as Executor of the Estate of
Mrs. Jane Bless, deceased, R. C.
Bless, A. G. Bless and the Pioneer
Flour Mills; and that on the first
Tuesday in April, 1940, the same be-
ing the 2nd day of said month, at the
Court House door of Medina County,
Texas, between the hours of 10 A.
M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy
and the said Order of Sale, I will
sell said above described real estate
at public vendue, for cash, to the
highest bidder, as the property of the
said C. J. Bless, individually and ex-
ecutor as aforesaid, R. C. Bless, A.
G. Bless and the Pioneer Flour Mills.

And in compliance with law, I give
this notice by publication in the En-
glish language, once a week for three
consecutive weeks, immediately pre-
ceding said day of sale, in the Hondo
Anvil Herald, a newspaper published
in Medina County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this the 7th day
of March A. D. 1940.

CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE,
Sheriff of Medina County, Texas.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COMMON SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF MEDINA.

To All Whom This May Concern:
By virtue of authority vested in
me by law, I hereby order and notice
is hereby given, that there will be an
election held on Saturday, the 6th
day of April, 1940, by the Common
School Trustees in each Common
School District; and in Commissioners'
Precincts Nos. one and three for the
purpose of electing County
School Trustees as follows:

(1) For the election of one County
Trustee for Commissioner's Pre-
cinct No. 1, to fill the office now
held by E. A. Bendele whose term of
office expires. Said trustee to be
elected by the qualified voters of
said precinct only.

(2) For the election of one County
Trustee for Commissioner's Pre-
cinct No. 3, to fill the office now
held by W. O. Rothe whose term of
office expires. Said trustee to be
elected by the qualified voters with-
in said precinct only.

Said election shall be held at the
same time and place and by the same
election officers who hold the elec-
tion of Common School Trustees in

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES

District Offices \$10.00

County Offices \$ 7.50

Precinct Offices \$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald is authorized to
announce the following candidates
for the offices designated, subject to
action of the Democratic Primary,
July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney,

38th Judicial District—

R. J. NOONAN (Re-election)

ROBERT I. WILSON

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-

CINCT NO. 1

We are authorized to announce
JOHN G. BRITSCH

as a candidate for the office of Com-
missioner of Precinct No. 1 at the
November election.

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HONDO HATCHERY

PHONE 164

and for each Common School Dis-
trict; and the polls of said election
places shall be opened at 8 o'clock
A. M. and not close before 7 o'clock
P. M.

Witness my official hand and seal
of office, at Hondo, Texas, on this
the 11th day of March, A. D. 1940.

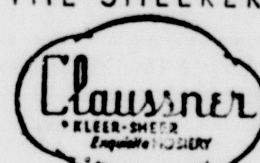
ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge Medina County, Texas

Trade goes where it is invited; it
stays where it is well treated. Are
you inviting trade to your business
through an ad in this paper?



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HOSIERY

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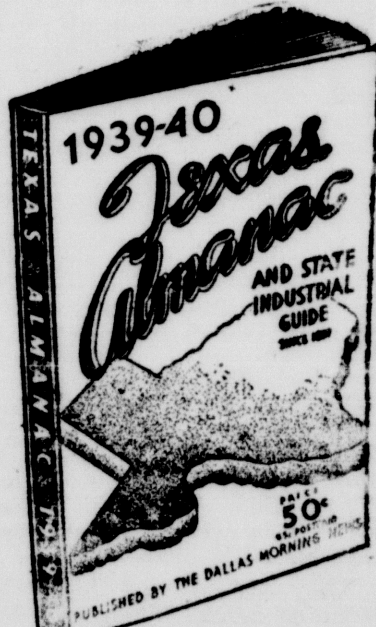
Hosiery dreams come true,
when you get your first pair
of Claussner Lace Elite hose.
They wear and wear, because
they're run-proof — even
though they're so lacy you
can pull them through a
wedding ring! Lace Elite is
your all-occasion hosiery —
day and night.

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manac and a 2-year subscrip-
tion to FARMING.

LOST ROADS

By Annie L. Towler

Driving along a winding way
One summer eve long ago,
I came across a little lost road
Where trees and wild flowers
grew;
And turning there, I know not
why,
I followed it on and on—
Wondering that I should care to
know
Where the little lost road had
gone.

Little lost road, my life has
been
Lost and wasted too;
I wish I could turn and find
again
A little lost road like you.
I'd hide myself from the broad
highway;
I'd live my life anew;
And all my journeys should be
made
On a little lost road like you.

HISTORY REPEATS

By Annie L. Towler

"Well, of course, it won't be so
deathly lonely," said little Mrs. West-
on, as she wandered restlessly
through her tiny house. She had got-
ten into the habit of talking to her-
self of late.

It was mid-summer and the
flowers and blossoms of spring were
gone, the air was still sweet with
their perfume. Shadows, lacy and
cooling, lay along the floor of the
small front porch. Everything out-
side lay shimmering and golden un-
der the afternoon sun.

She reached for her sunhat and
went out. "I will walk up to the cor-
ner store and get a few things. That
will help me to forget. If I only had
some one to confide in." She shook
her fast-graying head. Even going
to the store and chatting with the
friends she met there couldn't make
her forget the letter that had reach-
ed her that morning.

As soon as she was back in the
house she read it again:
"Dear Sister Hettie:

If it will be all right, I would like
to send Millie down to you for a lit-
tle vacation. She imagines herself in
love with Bill Tate—you know I
wrote you about him. She thinks she
can't live without him. You know
how girls are at about her age. Or
no, I guess you wouldn't know, never
having had one. You can thank your
lucky stars you don't have problems
like mine.

But about Millie, she wouldn't go
any place but out to California to
you. I tried to put her in a girl's
school. She wouldn't go. I tried to
give her music—no good. She just
wants to get married to Bill and have
a home of her own and a half dozen
kids. That is her dream of life ful-
filled. . . . So she thinks, poor thing.
Look at me, married at her age, 18
years old, and now look at me. But,
of course, you haven't seen me for
years.

It's this: I don't want my daughter
to have to go through what I have.
You've written so many times about
it's being so lonely with no one
around to keep you company since
Henry died. Millie will be real good
company, but don't let her talk about
Bill. I want her to forget him entire-
ly. You can look for Millie on Mon-
day, the 13th.

Your loving sister,
Meggy."

"Thirteen was always my unlucky
number," sighed little Mrs. Weston.
She just couldn't keep still in the
house, so she walked down to the
beach that bordered her small lot.

The little town of La Mesa was
aglow now in the late afternoon sun.
Strips of white waves ran in to meet
her. And bathers were running out
to meet them. Beach umbrellas stood
thick in the white sand, colorful and
bright. Laughter and happy voices
greeted her on every side. But she
could see none of the beauty, nor
feel any of the joy. She was worried.
Never, in all the years she had spent
with Henry had she known such tur-
moil.

The morning of the 13th dawned,
sunny and bright. The letter stated
Millie would arrive on the 9:30 train.
She must rouse herself and go to
meet her. But in spite of herself she
found all of her sympathies going to
Bill. She could picture him: big,
kindly, protective, fair-haired and
boyish—like her Henry had been
when she married him. And she had
gone against the wishes of her whole
family.

Here had been a love marriage.
She had never regretted it. Of
course, they had built a lot on a
child or two of their own. But when
the years rolled by and none came
to bless their union, they had lived
for each other—grown closer to-
gether as time passed. And then her
Henry had passed on too. Eight years
she had lived in the little house
alone. But she would always love
Henry—be glad that she had mar-
ried him.

They had enjoyed this little beach
home so much. When they had first
moved down from the city they had
spent every available minute running
up and down the beach together,
plunging into the beckoning waves,
hand in hand; watching a golden sun
rise in the mornings, a radiant red
sun set in the evening.

She had lived a glorious life with
Henry. He had gone to work every
day in the big city. And she would
tussle herself cleaning, decorating,
beautifying their little home—pre-
paring delicious dishes for the man
she loved. And then had come the
time when Henry couldn't work any
longer—his health had failed rapidly,
and for months Hettie had waited on

him with all her tender, loving, and
yes—motherly—heart. She would
wheel him along the shining white
beach whenever he felt equal to get-
ting from his bed, with Hettie's help,
into the wheel chair.

She knew, now, it had been the
greatest privilege of her life to take
care of her Henry through his last
days. And, of course, her folks had
forgiven her finally and had accept-
ed Henry as one of the family. But
even if they had not she would have
gone on loving Henry to the end of
her days.

But here she sat dreaming and this
was August the 13th—and her sister
was sending Millie, her only daugh-
ter, to a woman like Hettie. And she
expected her to work some sort of a
miracle on that daughter's heart.
She mustn't talk to Millie about Bill
or allow Millie to talk to her Aunt
Hettie about Bill. Well, of course,
she would do her best to do what
her sister wished. But she couldn't
help wishing that Millie and her Bill
could just be let alone, or that she
had not been called upon to mix into
this thing—and help break two lov-
ing hearts.

Well, it was time for her to meet
the train. She rose slowly from the
chair in which she had been remem-
bering Henry more vividly than she
had done in months. Oh, she never
forgot him, as to that, but this was
so close to what their lives had been.
Nine o'clock. She would just peep
into the bedroom she had fixed up
for Millie and then she would walk
the two short blocks to the station.
Her heart ached and felt heavy.

"Aunt Hettie, Aunt Hettie, Yoo
Hoo! Where are you?" And two
strong loving arms were nearly
strangling the breath out of her. Two
laughing blue eyes were gazing into
her own faded brown ones.

"Oh, Aunt Hettie, aren't you glad
to see me? I'm Millie."

"But, but I don't understand . . .
the train . . ."

"I didn't come on the train, Aunt,
dear. Bill drove me down. Bill, come
here and meet Aunt Hettie."

"But I thought . . . I thought . . ."
"Oh, I know, Darling, I know—
mother's letter. But you see, dear, I
love Bill like you loved Uncle Henry.
We just couldn't live apart. And so
when mother insisted that I come
here for a little vacation, I slipped
off the train in Los Angeles where
Bill waited in his car. And we—well
we were married about an hour ago."

Aunt Hettie's hands were both
busy now. Two strong brown ones
were holding hers tight. A broad-
shouldered, fair-haired boy was smil-
ing down at her.

"But your Mother, Millie, and—
your Father, Your Family."

"Oh, they'll forgive us. It runs in
the family. You see, Auntie, I knew
where Mother should send me. And
History will repeat itself, you know."

CHICKENS AND EGGS AID FARM LIVING AND INCOME

In good times and bad, eggs in the
basket and chickens in the market
coop are cash for farmers. That's
what the Agricultural Marketing
Service says in pointing out that the
chicken-and-egg industry has a sig-
nificant influence on the living stand-
ards of farm families.

According to the Service, chickens
and eggs have long been a principal
source of cash income for meeting
current household expenses. Just
how important is indicated by the
fact that approximately 86 percent
of all farms in the United States pro-
duce eggs and chickens. In each of
the past 4 years families living on
these farms received close to a bil-
lion dollars of cash income from the
sale of eggs and chickens. In 1920
and again in 1929 they received al-
most one and a half billion dollars
from this source.

The farm poultry industry has a
reputation as a relatively stable in-
dustry. The depression years em-
phasized its importance in the farm
economy, for they were years in
which poultry and eggs did more
than their full share in supplying
cash income to farm folks.

In 1937 and 1938 poultry products
ranked fourth as a source of farm in-
come. In those years they were ex-
ceeded only by milk, cattle and
calves, and hogs in their returns to
farmers. They ranked not only above
every other major agricultural com-
modity but above the combined in-
come from large groups such as all
grains, all vegetables, and all fruits.

Most valuable of about 60 species
of commercial timber-producing
trees in the United States is the
black walnut which grows singly or
in small scattered stands in some
portions of Texas. J. F. Rosborough,
horticulturist for the A. and M. Col-
lege Extension Service, says the
black walnut can be planted, pro-
tected, and harvested as a substan-
tial farm crop in Eastern Texas.
Trees planted in deep, rich soil where
moisture is plentiful and drainage
good will be large enough to cut for
market in 35 to 40 years. Nuts may
also be planted where trees are to
grow.

Subscribe for this PAPER!

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE A. D. 1918.

Death holds all the roads, and red
glaring
Is the pain that flames from scared
eyes
Of spirits elemental, now dark-faring
From a pit under battle made skies.

A woman whose avarice-scared feel-
ings
Won to age with the milk of her soul
Soured by hate, with frenzy-mad
reelings,
Shares refuge with batwing and owl.

She, with her lover, old and wrinkled
Cringes, fear struck, by a rotting
tree's bole;
Their debauch was by hate fostered
and sprinkled
With drear lights thrown by a ghost-
ly patrol.

I have come to this Inn and am hun-
gry,
Needing food for the spirit and the
flesh.
Within me are wolves that raven and
harry
The soul of me, caught in a mesh.

Drink, I would have, and jewel-
sparkling;
This thirst of my flesh demands.
The fruitage of summers, rich dark-
ling.
Clay of my lips calls to clay of the
lands.

Outside are the ravens of dark night,
The aged witch with her lover, each
damned.
I am comfortable and snug by this
firelight,
My troubled seas softened and calm-
ed.

"You are Blanche." I had thought of
the springtime
And of a tree flowering whitely and
fair.

Artistry of Earth-Mother training a
dream sublime
From Her largess. A wonder of
bright lure and dare.

"Blanche," be it. Fine fire sprang
from your fingers
That swept my hand as you came
bringing the wine.
So the glint of the golden grain often
lingers
In fields swept by the battle's crim-
son line.

In the straw is the flame always
waiting
The spark that turns darkness to
light;
The lost truth and knowledge, out-
dating
A wrong road taken, long ago, in the
night.

From no embryo ever was the start-
ing
On the way of high effort and toil;
First was sinew of soul, strength im-
parting
Courage needful for the struggle and
moil.

You are woman, wear of dull eons
defying
Bearing, scathless, the charm of In-
finite need met.
Through the dust of all time a thin
line implying
That chasms are crossed beyond fur-
therest sunset.

Hark! The great guns crash, venom-
ed, befitting
A night when all ill things run un-
bound
And aged Satan, outclassed, is dumb-
ly sitting
On a cobwebbed throne, under-
ground.

Blanche, On your mouth honey-dew
is dripping
From veiled orchards far east of the
sun.
In this "Inn of Life's Rhyme" I sit
sipping
The nectar of far goals safely won.

On the door comes a persistent loud-
knocking
Which I mistake not, nor may not if
I would. —
By Your woman-image, false philo-
sophies mocking,
I read a message of the purpose of
God.

By the gate a pale horse is stamping
I must ride a dark high road this
night,
Swiftly now the space I else were
tramping,
I go to find remembered lost light.

—DAVID W. CADE,

In Miscellany.

Only 16 Texas business firms fail-
ed to clear commercial hurdles dur-
ing November, but they were much
larger concerns than those suffering
bankruptcy in comparable periods, the
University of Texas Bureau of Busi-
ness Research reports. Average li-
abilities of the failing companies to-
taled \$298,000, or \$18,000 per fail-
ure, compared to average liabilities
of only \$8,000 for the 22 companies
which went bankrupt in October and
\$10,000 for those failing in Novem-
ber of last year.

A new record in Texas 4-H clubs
has been set with an enrollment of
67,028 members, of which 32,696 are
boys and 34,332 are girls. The 1938
enrollment was 57,395. The an-
nouncement was made by Onah Jacks
and L. L. Johnson, state club agents
of the Texas A. and M. College Ex-
tension Service. 4-H club work is
sponsored by the U. S. Department
of Agriculture and the Extension
Service through county agricultural
and home demonstration agents, and
adult club leaders and sponsors.
Membership is made up of youths
between the ages of 10 and 21. There
are 4-H girls' clubs in 181 Texas
counties. In 1914, 3,210 girls in 29
counties were doing 4-H work. Boys'
4-H clubs are now organized in 240
counties. With the growth in mem-
bership has come an expansion of ac-
tivities. In 1914, girls canned toma-
toes and a few carried poultry dem-
onstrations. Today demonstrations
are offered in various production
lines, such as orcharding, gardening,
and management of poultry flocks,
and in a number of other fields, such
as landscaping, clothing and home
improvement. The principal demon-
stration for boys 25 years ago was
corn production. Today 4H club
boys engage in all phases of farm
and ranch activities.

F. M. Cox, of Yoakum county, re-
ports to his county agent, H. B.
Horn, that he has found another use
for grasshopper poison mash—it is
an excellent fly killer. He found
that flies would eat this poison mash
more readily than hoppers, so he
tried putting pans of it above reach
of livestock in and around the barns.
Each pan collected dead flies a half-
inch deep every day, and thousands
died outside the pans. Best results
were obtained by moistening the
mash each day. Still better results
were noted if a little sugar or syrup
was added to help attract the flies.

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TEXAS CITRUS DRIVE



J. Frank Grimes, IGA president,
and Betty Roberts, housewife, meet
the twin citrus-cotton surplus prob-
lem with smiles. The former ex-
plains that his organization plans a
nation-wide campaign between Jan.
19 and Feb. 15 to move 1,000 cars of
oranges and grapefruit, packed in
cotton bags, into consumption, re-
ducing both the state's citrus sur-
plus and the South's cotton over-
supply in the same drive. The mil-
lions of bags to be used are cotton
products.

Student: "Let's cut classes and
take in a movie."

Second Student: "Can't do it, old
man, I need the sleep."—Tiger.

A stingy farmer was scolding
hired man for his extravagance
wanting to carry a lantern in
to call on his girl.

MOTOR MEMOIRS

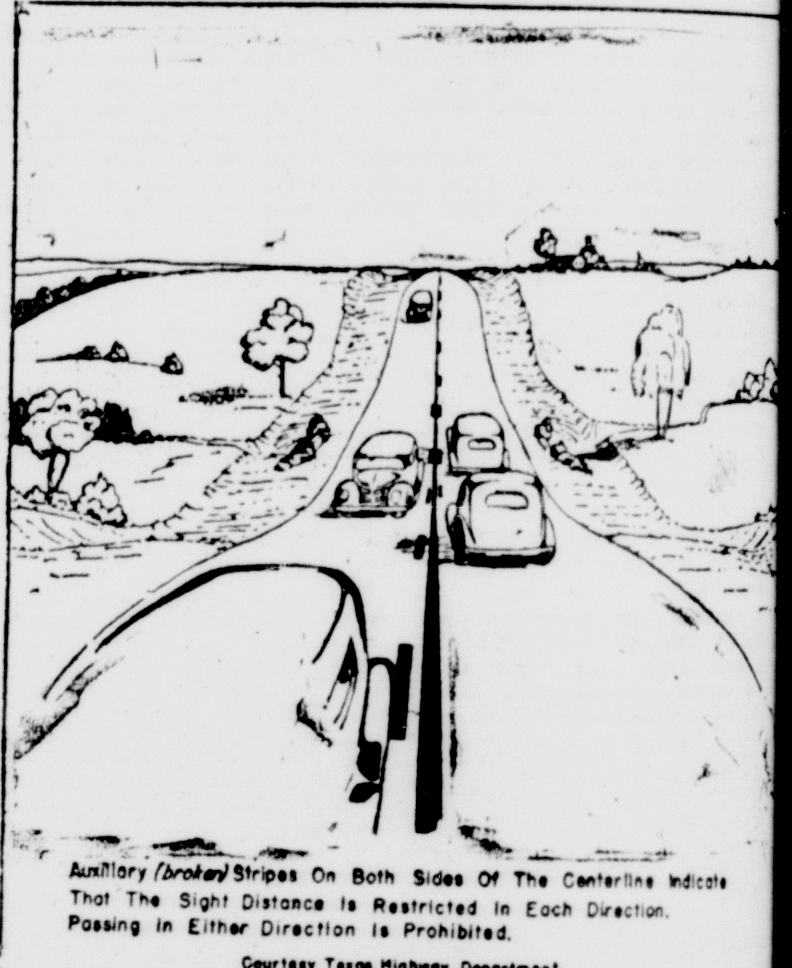
PINK ELEPHANTS
INNOCENT BYSTANDERS
IN HELSINKI.
FINLAND FEEL THEM
HAIR STAND ON ENDS
AND PINCH THEMSELVES
WHEN THEY SEE
THIS MOTOR BOY
ON WHEELS.

GOLD MINE
ONE OF THE FINEST INCOMPARABLE
WHITES WOULD SELL FOR A
SMALL FORTUNE TODAY AS
AN ANTIQUE, BUT WOULD
BRING LITTLE ON A
TRADE-IN. CARS WITH THE
HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE
ARE GENERALLY UPOLSTERED
IN MONAIR VELVET WHICH
KEEPS ITS SOFT SHEEN
EVEN AFTER MANY
SOAP AND
WATER
CLEANINGS.

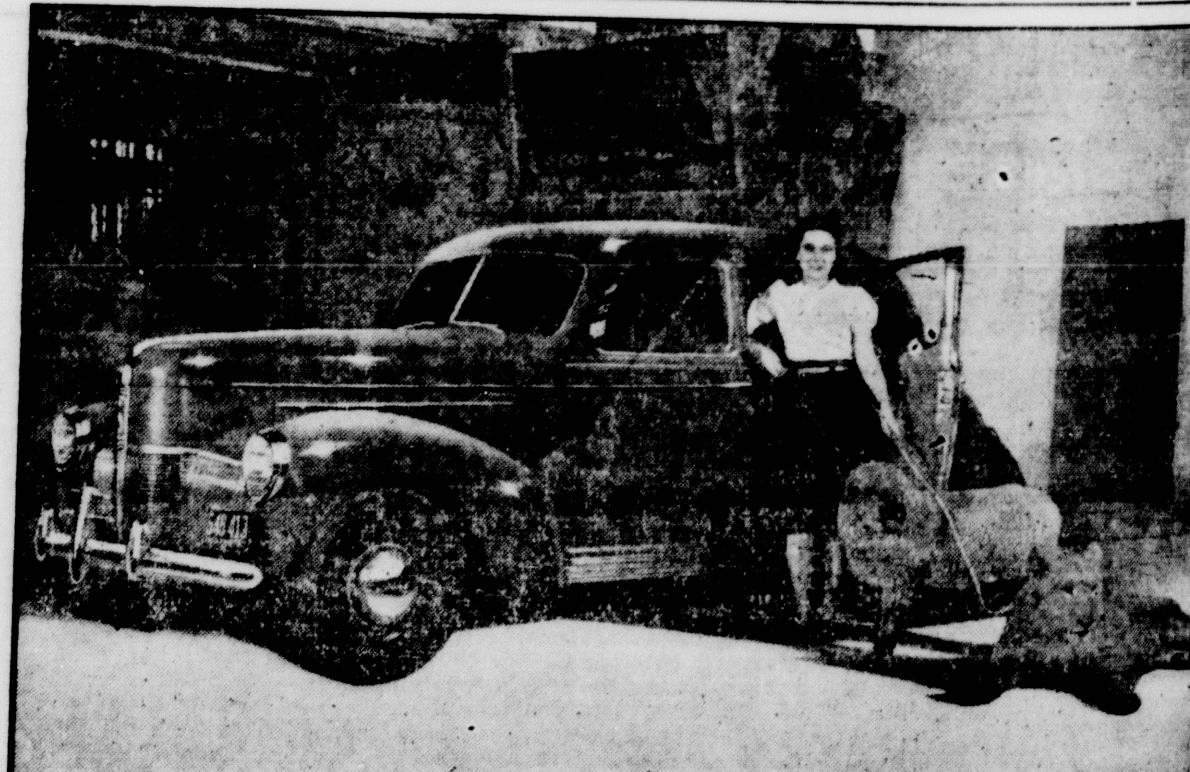
HERE ARE MORE AUTOMOBILES
IN THE U.S.A. THAN TELEPHONES

IT TURNS ON A DIME
LONDON ROBBERS AND
THIS THREE-WHEELED
AUTO SPEEDY
AND EASY TO
HANDLE IN
TRAFFIC.

THESE CARTOONS ARE THE ARTIST'S INTERPRETATIONS OF AUTO HISTORY COMPILED BY CARL L. LEE

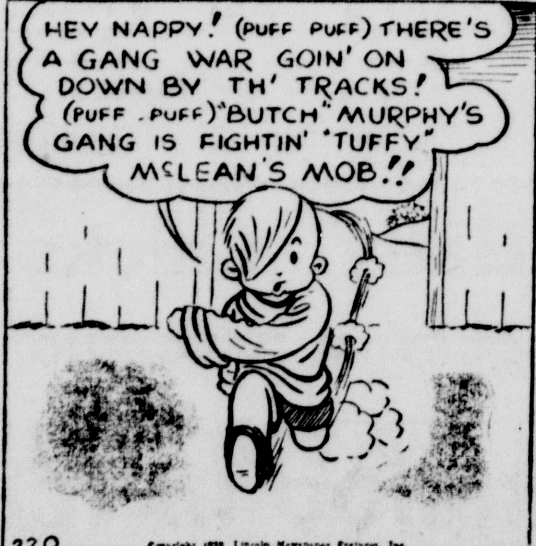


TOPICAL SCENE FOR MARCH.



March may come in like a lion and go out like a lamb—or vice versa, but with the Studebaker Climatizer it makes little difference, says this young lady. This unusual photograph was taken at the winter quarters of Terrell Jacobs, world-famed animal trainer, who has accomplished the unusual feat of establishing friendship between a full-grown lion and a lamb. The car is a 1940 Studebaker Champion equipped with a Studebaker Climatizer. This sensational heating, ventilating, defrosting and defogging unit makes any day as balmy and comfortable as the fairest day of spring. Even in the briskest March winds, Studebaker Champion passengers are equally comfortable in both front and rear compartments.

NAPPY



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NAPPY

By Irv Tirm

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HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 22, 1940

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, March 15.—The pros-
perous Vice President John Garner
has a strong fight within his
home state to obtain the sup-
port of the Texas delegation to the
national Democratic convention next
month. The fight is being waged
in the State political circles
and is being waged rapidly
and with great vigor. The fight
is being waged by the "draft
Roosevelt" advocates who are
pressing for a meeting and launch-
ing a battle. Prominently men-
tioned in the fight are Tom
Rosen, Mayor of Austin, a strong
Roosevelt supporter, who, since Aus-
tin's multiplied millions for Colo-
red River hydroelectric develop-
ment, probably would be for Roose-
velt to remain in office indefinitely.
Jim Ferguson, the old fox of
politics, who has always been
among Roosevelt partisans. Nucleus
of the "draft Roosevelt" organiza-
tion would be postmasters, other
federal employees numbering into
thousands, (who aren't propos-
ing to take the Hatch law very seri-
ously), and other thousands of WPA,
unemployment insurance
and other federal fund beneficiaries.
Reports were enough to send the
organization workers, Gene
Carmichael, State Democratic commit-
tee chairman, and Myron Blalock,
chairman of the Garner campaign
committee, scurrying over the State for
armed conferences.

Will F. D. R. Run?

The O'Daniel controlled State Ex-
ecutive Committee, meeting in Hills-
boro, quickly squelched an anti-
Roosevelt movement sponsored by two
members—Mrs. Frances Has-
lem, of San Antonio, co-
ordinator of the committee, and O.
Lockhart of Austin. Mrs. Haslem
had previously endorsed Garner,
and announced she would seek to de-
feat Mrs. Clara Driscoll, of Corpus
Christi, as National Committeewoman.
But she exercised a woman's
prudence and changed her mind. Now
she is for Roosevelt for a third term,
and will run against Paul Kilday, the
agreesman who ousted Maury
Perick.

Many well-informed political ob-
servers think Roosevelt does not
stand a chance of being nomi-
nated, and probably will not accept a
third term nomination, but that he
definitely wants to name the
candidate. With a strange majority
in force, instead of the tradi-
tional two thirds rule under which
the Democratic national convention
operated for half a century, these
political students think there is little
chance Roosevelt will get what he
wants. They feel pretty sure that it
will not be John Garner, but possibly
Walter Hudd, or even a darkhorse
now being mentioned. Some politi-
cians here have never felt Garner
was a serious candidate, but merely
drafted by anti-Roosevelt forces
to head up a "stop Roosevelt" move-
ment. The latest Gallup poll, show-
ing 47 percent of the voters want
Roosevelt for a third term indicates
the "stop Roosevelt" movement has
made much headway. Any plain
man would think the president serious-
ly wants a third term would probably
pick him to pick up an additional
percent of "bandwagon vote".

There is no question of Roose-
velt's strength with the masses. But
Texas the masses rarely control
the conventions, or instruct dele-
gations. The politicians generally do
the things, and in Texas the politi-
cians distinctly don't want Roosevelt.

Man Hits County Officials

Attorney General Gerald Mann,
an amazing man who lays down the
law, and lets the chips fall where they
may, held this week that Dallas
County is not authorized to purchase
automobiles for county commission-
ers nor to pay their travel expense
on missions outside the county.
Dallas County, if this ruling
is generally followed, is in viola-
tion of the law. In Dallas County, for
instance, a check last winter showed
various members of the County
Commissioners' court made a total of
\$1,000 in expenses, principally on lob-
bied errands, during the first four
months of the legislative session. It
is interesting to know how many
of these trips were financed when the
county and commissioners moved in
the Legislature to lobby for the
county judges' Road Bond bill, and
the Tax Remission bill—the latter
declared unconstitutional by Mann
in a Court of Civil Appeals—were
before the solons.

Spoils System Costs Pile Up

The costly spoils system by which
the State government of Texas is run
is piling up a pile of disorder and
waste. Railroad Commissioners Jerry
Harris and Len Smith, who "cleaned
up" the employees of the "Commission"
when Sadler took office, were wor-
ried, as Gordon Bigham, Sadler's ap-

pointee to the post of deputy super-
visor in charge of the Midland oil
proration district, made \$5,000 bond
on a felony complaint charging he
accepted a bribe of \$5,000 to recom-
mend no reduction in the allowable
of an oil company. The oil company,
it is reported, notified officers when
solicited, and the money was paid in
marked bills, later alleged to have
been found in Bigham's possession.
Sadler is running for Governor, and
Smith for re-election as Railroad
Commissioner.

The sniping warfare between a
majority of the Board of Control,
composed of two O'Daniel appoint-
ees, and Dr. W. J. Johnson, whom
the board tried to fire, as superin-
tendent of the San Antonio state
hospital, continued. The two board
members refused to approve John-
son's action in dismissing three more
employees. Court held the board must
agree with personnel changes made
by the Superintendent to make them
effective.

Some observers here thought the
"investigation" of Dr. Johnson by
the Board of Control, and the row
kicked up by Dr. Bradford, of the
Liquor Control board, may have
some influence on the action of the
Senate in confirming these and other
O'Daniel appointments next January.

Ex-Attorney General Bill McCraw,
victim of the flour hurricane in the
governor's race two years ago,
emerges as an author. His book, en-
titled "Professional Politicians", will
be out about April 1. Texas political
circles await it with considerable in-
terest, since O'Daniel labelled Bill a
"professional" and Bill cheerfully ac-
cepted the title.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. E. Haass to Carlos Aguirre,
warranty deed to Lot No. 3, Block
No. 11, in Range No. 4, in town of
Castroville. Consideration \$30.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc to J.
A. Steelman, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 16 acres of land
out of Ed Tosby Original Survey No.
36. Consideration \$967.14.

J. A. Steelman and wife to Me-
dina Irrigated Farms, Inc. warranty
deed to 10 acres of land out of Ed
Tosby Original Survey No. 36. Ten
dollars and other good and valuable
consideration.

Mrs. Emma Jungman and Mrs.
Phillipina Bendele to Edmund Kel-
ler, warranty deed to undivided in-
terest in 92.54 acres of land out of
Survey No. 28, G. W. Pleasants. Con-
sideration of agreed partition and
execution by grantee of proper deeds.

Edmund Keller and Mrs. Phillipina
Bendele to Mrs. Emma Jungman,
warranty deed to undivided interest
in 92.6 acres of land out of Survey
No. 28, G. W. Pleasants. Considera-
tion of agreed partition and execu-
tion by grantee of proper deeds, and
additional consideration of \$800.00.

Edmund Keller and Mrs. Emma
Jungman to Mrs. Phillipina Bendele,
warranty deed to undivided interest
in 92.575 acres of land out of Survey
No. 28, G. W. Pleasants. Considera-
tion of agreed partition and execu-
tion by grantee of proper deeds.

E. H. Ney, Individually and as
Trustee, to W. W. McCutchen, war-
ranty deed to one-half undivided in-
terest in 7.7 acres of land out of H.
Wilson Survey No. 158. Considera-
tion \$192.50.

E. H. Ney, Guardian of Estate of
Marv E. Ney, to W. W. McCutchen,
deed to undivided one-half interest
in 7.7 acres of land out of Survey
No. 158, H. Wilson. Consideration
\$192.50.

Hugo Ludwig et al to Claude F.
Spang, warranty deed to undivided
one-half interest in 320 acres of land
out of Survey No. 11. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Company, to L. W. Favor and
Vivian S. Favor, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to Lots 1, 2 and 3,
New City Block No. 73, J. M. Bright
Addition to city of Devine. Considera-
tion \$357.25.

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Company, to Mrs. Joy Tilley,
warranty deed to Lots 10, 11 and 12,
in Old City Block No. 45, and New
City Block No. 73, J. M. Bright Ad-
dition to city of Devine. Ten dol-
lars and other good and valuable
consideration.

Ellen Thomas to Medina County,
warranty deed to 1.3 acres of land
out of Survey No. 941, T. J. Dasher.
Consideration \$26.86.

Julius Manthel and wife to J. M.
Erwin and wife, Mattie B. Erwin,
warranty deed to 26.83 acres of
land out of H. Reisacher Survey No.
503. Ten dollars and other consid-
eration.

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Company, to Elizabeth Mil-
ler, warranty deed to Lots 4, 5 and
6, New City Block No. 73, Old City
Block No. 45, J. M. Bright Addition
to city of Devine. Consideration
\$650.00.

Emil Schreiber and wife to Wm. J.
Nester, warranty deed to 50 acres of
land, being all of 20-acre farm lot
No. 20; all of 20-acre farm lot No.
29, and 10-acre of South one-half
of farm lot No. 30, of Old D'Hanis.
Consideration \$900.00.

Mrs. Blanche Hall to Amos E.
Hardee, warranty deed with Ven-
dor's Lien to Lot No. 5, in Block No.
64, in town of Hondo. Considera-
tion \$250.00.

Wheeler Kelly and Haggy Invest-
ment Co. to Lytle Lumber Company,
warranty deed to Lot No. 7 in Block
No. 53 of Natalia Townsite. Ten
dollars and other good and valuable
consideration.

R. J. Noonan and G. E. Noonan to
Adolph Ihnken, warranty deed to 48
acres of land on east side of Fran-
cisco-Perez Road. Consideration
\$672.00.

Heirs of Jno. W. Schweers, dec'd.,
to J. W. Weber and wife, warranty
deed to following tracts of land: (1)
200 acres known as North 5-8ths of
Survey No. 186, on Verde Creek;
(2) 320 acres of land known as Sur-
vey No. 328; (3) 75 acres of land
out of Survey No. 185, Tyler Tap R.
R. Co. Consideration \$7,500.00.

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

A new come-on for farmers and
small businessmen has quietly been
prepared by some of Washington's
New Deal economists. It is another
plan to boost the nation into pros-
perity by going further into debt.

Only time can tell whether these
theoreticians will succeed in their
efforts. The interesting fact is that
after eight years of trying their
ideas they still won't be downed, de-
spite the fact that the nation's debt
is still growing and that more than
nine million people are unemployed.

The new proposal is largely a mod-
ification of the spend-lend idea re-
jected by Congress a year ago. This
time, however, instead of being pre-
sented to Congress as one plan, it is
to be broken up into sections and
submitted piecemeal. It won't look
so big then.

The come-on bait to farmers and
small businessmen, of course, will
be that the present business recession
is serious and that it will get
worse unless the government goes
in for pump-priming. It will be con-
tended that the farmer and business-
man will be able to sell more of
their goods if the government puts
money into the hands of the unem-
ployed.

But several fallacies in that argu-
ment are pointed out by other more
moderate New Deal economists.
First, they say without hesitancy
that the current recession will be
over by May and that 1940 as a
whole will be a better year than
1939. Then, they say, pump-priming,
even if it did good, would be unnec-
essary.

And a number of these Washing-
ton economists point out that when
money is taken by the government
for pump-priming it comes, of nec-
essity, out of the incomes of those
who have it. It is a well-known fact,
they say, that there aren't enough
wealthy people to bear the burden
and the load, therefore, must be put
upon the financial middle class,
namely farmers, small businessmen
and white collar workers.

The extremists argue, of course,
that borrowing isn't bad because it
simply constitutes a mortgage on the
future which will be paid off when
times get better. But the others re-
tort with the important fact that
today taxes amount to 21 cents out
of each dollar of income against
about 12 cents in the 20's. And, they
add, in the 20's everybody was mak-
ing money so they were in a much
better position to pay the taxes.

—WSS—

Speaking of jobs and better busi-
ness, there is a case now pending
in the courts which illustrates an
unwholesome attitude that exists in
some Washington quarters.

The case involves a lumber com-
pany which was accused by the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board of
some unfair labor practices. It was
ordered by the Board to pay some
\$150,000 in back wages to former
employees who allegedly had been
discriminated against and discharged
because of union activities.

The company took the case into
court, insisting that it would have
to sell everything it owned and then
go out of business entirely if it paid
this \$150,000. Such a move, of
course, would deprive men now
working of their jobs.

The court, over the Board's pro-
test, has taken a more reasonable
attitude and designated a third person
to determine how much the company
could pay without going out of busi-
ness.

—WSS—

The Labor Board, incidentally, has
just been disclosed as another Wash-
ington agency which pulls with its
left hand and pushes with its right.

So-called "company dominated"
labor unions have been anathema to
the Labor Board and to the Labor
Department. They have even issued
a list of "characteristics of a com-
pany-dominated union".

In hearings before the Smith

Committee it was disclosed that
there is a union of Labor Board em-
ployees. And the interesting fact is
that it does a lot of things which are
described as characteristics of a
"company-dominated union".

For example, its dues are 25 cents
a month. The Board and Labor De-
partment have taken the position in
the past that any union which col-
lects such small dues cannot really
be free from employer domination.

Other things which the Board has
proscribed, but which the Board's
union do include these: They have
used Labor Board stationery; they
post notices on the Labor Board bul-
letin board; they hold meetings on
Labor Board property; they discuss
and conduct union business on Labor
Board time; Board officials have
spoken to Board employees at Board
union meetings.

Thus things which the Board con-
demns in other unions it condones in
its own. "The employer can do no
right, but Board can do no wrong."



"IN OLD MONTEREY"—Friday
and Saturday, starring Gene Autry,
who is supported by Smiley Burnette,
June Storey, George Hayes, Hoosier
Hot Shots, the Ranch Boys, and Wil-
liam Hall. This time Autry is a
sergeant in the U. S. army. Military
leaders require a certain stretch of
ranch land to conduct war games,
but meet with opposition from the
cattlemen. Autry, sent out in special
assignment, poses as a cowboy to
persuade the ranchers to back down,
and uncovers considerable skulldug-
gery.

"CONGO MAISIE"—Sunday and
Monday, with Ann Sothern as the
wise-cracking, trouble-shooting show
gal stranded between engagements in
the African jungles. Through a
quirk of fate she becomes a guest at
an isolated medical station where
she patches up a wavering marriage,
suppresses a native uprising and
wins herself a husband with ease and
dispatch. The cast includes John
Carroll, Rita Johnson, Shepperd
Strudwick, J. M. Kerrigan and E. E.
Clive.

"WE ARE NOT ALONE"—Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday, the
film version of James Hilton's story
of a small-town British doctor, his
objections to his wife's disciplinary
measures toward their son, the en-
trance of a governess and the sus-
picions which grow because of the
doctor's interest in her. The cast
includes Paul Muni, Jane Bryan,
Flora Robeson, Una O'Connor, Ray-
mond Severn and Montague Love.

Ants move faster in summer than
in winter, says a naturalist. Maybe
it's because they are en route to a
picnic in the summer.—Gainsboro
(Ga.) Herald-Journal.

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ralgia, Headache, Distress of Colds, as a Gar-
gel in Minor Throat Irritations.

Alka-Seltzer



AUNT CALINE'S OBSERVATIONS

By Emma Allen Bailey.

When Mistah Stubbletoe tole de
boss he wuz a self made man de boss
say "Is you boastin' er 'pologizin' fuh
yo make-up?"

When Bruddah Titefist tole de
boss he wuz bent on making Miss
Spendall his wife de boss 'low: "Efen
yo doos yo wont only be bent but
sho 'nuff broke."

Tobias 'low when he stopped de
boss on de street yistad'y fuh tuh
speak a friendly wurd de boss 'low:
"Youse a little late, Tobe, Ah's jest
met muh wife all dressed up an' goin'
tuh town."

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cold symptoms
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down town San Antonio the school is newly equipped throughout. New
members of the faculty other than Mr. Woodfin as President, are H. H.
Lucas of Austin, W. J. Payne, former superintendent of one of the state's
largest schools, Ivan McNeil and Nettie Blackburn. All accredited courses
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Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

Easter dance at Wernette's Garden Sunday, March 24, 1940. Music by Joe Hartman and his orchestra. Admission: Ladies 15c; Gents 35c. Everybody invited.

Misses Helen Tschirhart, Catherine Schmidt, Kitty Hoog and Isabel Karm and Messrs. Joe and Robert Hoog attended a lecture by Paul McGuire, noted Catholic lecturer, at the K. of C. Hall in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tondre at their home near Castroville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belzung and children of Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. August Keller of LaCoste and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heinlen of San Antonio.

Visitors in the Paul E. Tondre home Sunday were Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and children, Betty Jean and Alfred Joseph, of Cliff, Miss Gladys Tondre and Messrs. Harry Sneer and Johnny Connors of San Antonio.

W. N. Saathoff, Jr. of San Antonio spent Sunday afternoon here visiting friends.

Bertha Jungman of the Potranco spent Thursday evening and Friday morning as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haass, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider and son of Devine were visitors of Mrs. Louisa Haass Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe, who recently moved here from Atascosa, are now at home to their friends and relatives at the Hausinberger place which they purchased.

Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. and daughter, Miss Patricia, and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart and Messrs. Louis and William Burrell attended the funeral of Joe McNickle at Big Foot, Thursday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoog were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulbrich Jr. of Hondo.

Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo spent Tuesday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart.

Mrs. Emil Bury was a San Antonio visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and son, J. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schott surprised the gentleman's mother, Mrs. August Schott, on her seventy-fifth birthday at the home Tuesday evening with a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tschirhart and sons of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tschirhart and children of here spent Sunday visiting at Medina Lake.

Kermit Job of San Antonio spent the week-end with Kenneth Hans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and children, Marlene Rose and Leonard Jr., of San Antonio were the week-end guests of relatives.

Jul Jagge and daughter, Miss Ethel, and son, Stanley, and Kenneth Hans were Alamo City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Job of San Antonio was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe.

San Antonio visitors Wednesday were Mesdames Ernest Adam and Rudolph Tschirhart.

Visitors of Mrs. Louisa Haass Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Mr. Alphonse Haller of Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott and sons

enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to Valdivia Farms, Woodward Ranch, Con Can, Garner State Park, Uvalde and other points of interest Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and daughter, Leatrice, and Mrs. August Schott Jr. were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles of LaCoste visited Henry Vonfile and Mrs. Louisa Haass Saturday.

Two very humorous plays will be presented by the faculty and high school at the auditorium Thursday night, April the eleventh. The plays are "Never Trust A Man" and "Wild Cat Willie".

DID YOU KNOW—

That one of Castroville's aviators, V. "Tailspin" Tondre, gave the on-lookers of the city a thrill Sunday afternoon in the company of Paul Liberto of San Antonio—circled the town several times and landed safely at Hoco Field, better known as Kelly Field No. 3.

The Castroville C. Y. O. held its regular monthly meeting and social at the parish hall Wednesday night, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

After the opening prayer by the director, Rev. Dean J. Lenzen, the meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Isabel Karm. It was announced that at the next meeting in April on interesting topic entitled "The Christian Education of Youth", will be read and discussed.

Members of the C. Y. O.'s Dramatic Club announce the selection of "Her Emergency Family", a farce-comedy in three acts, as the play to be staged for the raising of funds to purchase chairs for the hall. The definite date of production is to be decided upon at a later date. Participants in this production include: Catherine Schmitt, Florence Tschirhart, Laura Mae Schott, Vivian Heller, Helen Tschirhart, Isabel Karm, Joe G. Karm, Victor Tondre, Joe Hoog and Joe Schmitt.

The director urged the sodalists to attend the lecture for C. Y. O. members at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Antonio beginning Sunday the seventeenth.

After the closing prayers the program was turned over to the Refreshment Committee composed of Misses Tena Lea Lieber, Vivian Haller, Angelina Scherrer and Leon Mechler. Marlin Mechler, and Cornelius Fischer. A lunch of cheese sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and coffee was served to approximately forty-five members. The St. Patrick's Day motif was featured in the tallies and table appointments.

Several games of buno were played and after the awarding of prizes the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be at the parish hall at eight o'clock Wednesday night, April the tenth.

ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 24, 1940
Easter Sunday

9:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. After a short opening devotion in church, an Easter-egg hunt has been arranged for the primary department. We kindly invite all children to attend.

10:00 A. M. German divine service. Holy communion will also be administered.

The pastor wishes his members and friends a joyous and blessed Easter Festival.

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

The Church with a welcome.
A. H. FALKENBERG, pastor.

Soprano Solos—1st, Devine; 2nd Hondo (Ruth Rucker).

Alto Solos—1st, Crystal City; 2nd Hondo (Rose Marie Finger).

Tenor Solos—1st, Hondo (William Horace Holloway); 2nd, Crystal City.

Baritone Solos—1st, Hondo (Henry Martin Finger); 2nd, Devine; 3rd, Crystal City.

Advanced Girls' Chorus—1st Uvalde; 2nd, Hondo (directed by Mrs. C. D. Sadler); Crystal City.

Piano Solos—1st, Crystal City; 2nd, Hondo (Eloise Kollman); 3rd, Cotulla.

Violin Solos—1st, Hondo (Margaret Ann Knopp).

The judge for the vocal contests was David Griffin of San Antonio.

The cup which was awarded for Girls Chorus was given to Uvalde this year, and the trophy for the mixed Chorus was awarded the Cotulla Mixed Chorus. Medals will be given each contestant who placed in any of the contests.

Recordings were made of the various numbers, and the record of the two numbers sung by the Glee Club was purchased by the club.

—Owlets—
RINKEYDINK CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Last Thursday, March 14, the Rinkeydink Club held its regular meeting. The minutes and treasury reports were given by Patsy Lou

Kollman and Laura Ann Muennink, OWLS RECEIVE FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

The program consisted of a hobby exhibition. A stamp collection was shown by Buddy Garber, and Patsy Lou Kollman displayed a collection of glass dogs. Also, three movie star scrapbooks were shown, and various other hobbies were discussed. Prizes were awarded to Patsy Lou Kollman, Buddy Garber, and Hilaria Ramos for the three outstanding hobbies.

Monday afternoon, March 18, the Hondo Owls were defeated by the Randolph Field Fliers by a score of 9-8.

Clinton Hartung went the whole distance on the mound for the Owls. Although the Owls were not hitting as they should have been, the Owls were looking good as a whole.

The following is the box score:

	AB.	R.	H.
Dominguez	5	0	0
Leinweber	3	2	0
C. Finger	5	2	2
Holloway	5	0	2
Moehring	5	0	1
Kollman	3	0	1
Weynand	4	0	0
Jennings	4	2	2
Hartung	4	2	2
Mangold	1	0	0

Summary—Hondo Owls: Home runs: Hartung; doubles: Kollman; singles, C. Finger 2, Holloway 2, Moehring, Jennings 2, Hartung.

Randolph Fliers: Home runs: Brown, Devine; triples, Dangel, Marshall; singles, Walker 2, Brown 2, Bradfield, Marshall 2, Jacobs 2.

Batters: Hondo Owls, Hartung and Jennings; Randolph Fliers, Jacobs, Bodie, and Steve.

—Owlets—
TRACK TEAM ATTENDS MEET

The Hondo track team journeyed to Pearsall last Saturday, March 16, to participate in an invitation track meet. Both the trophy for the mile relay event and for the whole meet were won by Pearsall, who beat Pleasanton but by a few points.

Medals were given for the first three places in every event. Charles Finger won a second in the 220 low hurdles and a third in the hundred yard dash. Joe Embrey placed third in the mile run. Both of these boys will receive medals.

Some of the outstanding boys from different towns that were present were: Cartwright of Carrizo Springs, Galloway of Pleasanton, Reeves of Cotulla, Heardon of Brackettville, Whitwell and Stendebach of Pearsall. The different towns represented at the meet were: Cotulla, Moore, Brackettville, Pleasanton, Rock Springs, Pearsall, Carrizo Springs, and Hondo.

The boys making the trip from Hondo were: Charles Finger, Joe Embrey, Leon Mangold, James Weynand, Leslie Earl Holloway, Charles Richter, and track coach, Ira Walker.

The preliminaries for both the field and running events were run off in the afternoon and those who qualified ran in the finals at night.

—Owlets—
COWBOYS DEFEAT OWLETS

The D'Hanis Cowboys in a seven inning brawl defeated the Hondo Owlets by a score of 5-0. This was the second defeat the Owlets received from the Cowboys.

Again Joe Embrey went the whole distance on the mound for the Owlets.

The Owlets are scheduled to play Sabinal some day next week, but the date is not certain whether they will play on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The following is the score by innings:

Hondo Owlets 000 000 0-0

D'Hanis Cowboys 030 002 0-5

Batteries: Owlets, Embrey and H. Finger; Cowboys, Nester and Hitsfeld.

After the game with the Owlets, the Cowboys played the Owls a three inning game, the Owls winning this game by a score of 9-0.

—Owlets—
OWLETS DEFEATED BY COWBOYS

The Owlets, as the second string baseball team is called, were defeated last Tuesday by the D'Hanis Cowboys. Joe Embrey, one of Hondo's star pitchers, allowed the Cowboys only four hits in nine innings, but on account of a few errors they were able to get three runs across the plate while the Owlets were able to get only two runs. The Owlets, composed of the boys that did not make the first nine on the Owl starting line-up, are having these games to give them experience that will help them next year or when they are on the starting line-up. A few of them are a little jittery at the plate but a few of these practice games will get them over this, and they will be hitting that old apple for the Owls next year.

—Owlets—
BOOK REPAIRING CONTINUES

The librarians are continuing to bind and mend the books in the library. After they are finished with the books, they look like new. Mrs. Grimsinger has returned to help Mrs. Dawson with the work. They have taken special instructions from a Uvalde instructor on how books should be repaired.

Juniors Sponsor Dance

Friday night the Junior class of Hondo High School sponsored a dance in the Rothe building for the purpose of raising money to entertain the Seniors in April. Admission to the dance was twenty-five cents per couple or stag and approximately four dollars was taken in. This added to the fund raised by the pie sale and assessment of the students of the class.

Decoration for the dance carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Various colored balloons were hung from the ceiling in clusters and green and white crepe paper festooned the walls. Music for dancing was furnished by a hook-up and records.

The Junior-Senior social is an annual affair held near the close of the school year. Last year the entertainment was a picnic and dance but a more formal affair has been planned for this year.

—Owlets—

Notice!

The Boy Scouts of Hondo wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Jennings for his kindness in admitting them to the show Monday night free of charge.

We have also to thank Reverend Highsmith for letting the Scouts use the Methodist Church as a meeting place. After each meeting the Scouts are allowed to play games of badminton, shuffle-board, and darts.

The Scouts are now planning for the Boy Scout Circus in San Antonio May 3rd and 4th. All Scouts of the Alamo Council are admitted to participate. The Hondo troop will take part in the Smoke Signalling and the Aviation. The Scouts have an option of eight other events that they may take part in. James Amberson and Clyde Johnson will take part in the Smoke Signalling while Bobby Kollman and Bobby Cameron will take part in the Aviation event.

—Owlets—

Meeting Of Science Club Held

The science club held its regular meeting last Thursday night. As there was no business to discuss, the program was begun. Mr. Rabb gave an interesting talk on Malta Fever. Then the refreshments were served in the H. E. dining room. After the refreshments, all members went into the study hall and played a variety of games.

The science club will meet a week from last Thursday. It was decided that the meetings would be held on every first Thursday of the month.

—Owlets—

First Year Girls Begin Projects

Girls in the first year class have begun to sew their school dresses. They are planning to have them ready to model on the fifth of April.

The second year girls are planning to have the judging of their dresses Wednesday. It has not been decided as to whether they will model in the morning or at night.

The third year class will not have the judging of their evening and afternoon dresses until after Easter.

Night classes have been held for all classes in order that all may be finished at the set time.

—Owlets—
F. F. A. TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Hondo Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 27, at the High School.

Among the business items to be taken up are the appointing of committees for the banquet and the nominations for sweetheart. The new officers will also be elected at the meeting. All paid-up members and others are urged to attend.

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

Miss Lena Reinhart went to San Antonio Monday where she is attending the three-day annual convention of the Texas Telephone Association. Mary Jacqueline and Gerald Dee Burks, the two youngest children of Mrs. Alma Purks, were baptized in Holy Cross Catholic Church last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Zuber. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nester, Miss Eunice Turner, and Jim Poppin. The children are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Braden and children visited at Hondo Sunday as guests of Mrs. Braden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rucker.

Friends of Mrs. Alf Zinsmeyer will be glad to learn that she has improved sufficiently to leave Medina Hospital, where she had been under medical treatment. She is now in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Muennink of Hondo.

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SENIOR PLAY.

The members of the Senior Class with the assistance of some other high school pupils, are busy rehearsing their class play, which will be given in the High School Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, April 3. They will present a rural farce in three acts entitled "Aunt Jerushy on the War-Path" by Lt. Beale Cormack, with Jonell Nester

and Calvin Bendele in the comed leads. Mr. W. B. Smith is directing the play. Following is the cast: Snuffels, Homer Nester; Hira Charles, Saathoff; Bill George Hitzfeldt; Aunt Jerushy, Barbara Hoog; Little St. Popkin, Jonell Nester; Miss Stelly Etta Snapper, Gertrude Weynand; Mabel Reno de Beno, Stella Mae Nester; Elsie Barker, Elaine Bury, Clara Girls, Sarah Nester, Vivian Bury and Virginia Lawrence.

VOLLEY BALL GIRLS SPLIT GAMES WITH LACOSTE.

The LaCoste Volley Ball Team came to D'Hanis on March 12, and the home team won over the visitors 2-0. Last Tuesday the D'Hanis team went to LaCoste for a return game and were defeated. Miss Carrie Langfeld is coach of the D'Hanis team.

DANCE, Easter Sunday Night
March 24, D'Hanis High School. Music by Melody Boys. Admission 75c. Sponsored by D'Hanis F. F. A.

FOR SALE

A 640-acre farm, 6 miles north of D'Hanis, on D'Hanis-Utopia road. 150 acres in cultivation. Rich black land. Two wells and creek water. Good grazing land. Large six-room house. Barns and outhouses. Near two-teacher school. No indebtedness. \$25.00 per acre. See or write Wallace Lutz, Hondo, Texas.

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